Today

Help Europe, Help America
Von Tirpitz's Prophecy
Growth Is the Thing
Wanted, 10 Million Mothers
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, gives useful, constructive advice to American business men, exporters and importers: "Pay cash for what you buy abroad; extend all possible credit, consistent with safety, when you sell."

This country needs more European prosperity as much as Europe needs it. We need foreign business, and you can't trade conveniently with bankrupt customers. To help build up Europe's credit and buying power is to help the United States and keep our workers, factories, business men and capital employed.

The United States Steel Corporation, biggest industrial enterprise in the world, except perhaps Standard Oil, pays cash for all foreign purchases, under Judge Gary's orders. It will be observed that the Gary concern has millions put away to pay the cash and to meet future complications, including possible rate cutting. Once more, remember that Judge Gary's corporation can sell at a profit for less than it costs some other companies to manufacture. Heavens help you if you go gambling in the stock of the other companies and a real price war comes along. You will know how Sennacherib and his cohorts felt when "the angel of death spread his wings on the blast."

Admiral Von Tirpitz, quoted in all newspapers, says that world dominion lies between the United States and England. Colonel House, before he went to the peace conference, said the same thing: "After this war England or America will be the ruling power of the world, and the coming conference will decide which it is to be."

In the opinion of Von Tirpitz, "England, with numerous world bases acquired in past centuries, and with her advanced bridgeheads against all countries, even against America, dominates the sea and the world."

Von Tirpitz thinks that commercial rivalry between England and the United States will lead to war, and that Japan, with her overflowing population and her interests in the Pacific, will start the trouble. England coming in later.

All this, however, need not happen, for human heads are more important than "bridgeheads," and one continent, dominated by one government properly prepared, need not fear the rest of the world if population grows as it should.

The main thing is GROWTH, and those that, for temporary, unsound reasons, keep out the white immigration from Europa, attack the welfare and strength of this country.

Ten million strong white European mothers that could give birth here to forty million strong young fighters would take care of the English and Japanese problems.

The State of Texas alone, intensively cultivated, with proper government cooperation, could feed the population of this country. And labor need not worry. With a hundred and five million people in the nation labor now earns five times as much per day as it did when the country's population was only four millions.

Von Tirpitz thinks "the brotherhood of nations" a beautiful sentiment, but says: "Divine Providence has provided rivalry between nations as a means to keep alive the impulse for the advancement of culture and civilization."

When the whites came to this country they found many Indian "nations" scalping and murdering each other on the theory that war was the plan of the Great Spirit. But a mixture of white men, sticking together, settled the Indian nations.

John Hays Hammond, who used to work for the Czar's government, says that Bolshevism, a pyramid balanced on its sharp point, will soon fall to be followed by monarchy, democracy and a republic coming later.

It is remarkable how long that pyramid has kept in balance, if it really is upside down. Mr. Hammond is probably right. No baby ever learned to walk the first time it tried, in spite of the story about Hercules strangling the serpents.

Every baby has its falls, many of them; every baby government does the same. The French revolution, with centuries of education, the teaching of the encyclopedists, the direction of such men as Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre and Marat was unable to stand up. France had her Napoleon, Louis, Charles, Third Empire and Commune before settling down to republican government.

Even now they are threatened by militarism that may end in disaster because it does not know enough to solve its German problem in the only way, by magnanimity and generosity in the hour of victory.

The paying of money is not the biggest problem of the new German Republic, Dr. Simons, handling the indemnity question for Germany, knows it. The idea of Marshal Foch, backed by the French militarist party, is to separate South Germany, which is Catholic, from the Protestant North, thus creating for Germany a problem like the antagonism existing between North and South Ireland.

NEW CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE LANDIS

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow with rising temperature; moderate northeast to east winds. Sun rises 6:52 a. m., sets 5:21 p. m.
Moon sets 3:39 p. m.
High tide 10:18 a. m., 10:42 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 37; minimum, 15; average at 11 a. m., 18.
Lights all vehicles 5:34 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10-P.M. EDITION

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 17—No. 280 BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1921 PRICE THREE CENTS

Copyright, 1921, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

44 STREET CARS LOST IN $650,000 FIRE

RAILROADS DIG OUT TRACKS AND TRAINS

32 SLAIN IN IRISH WEEK END VIOLENCE

SINN FEIN EXECUTE SIXAS SPIES

13 Fall During British Raid on Munitions Store in Dublin

Dublin, Feb. 21.—Thirty-two dead is the toll of the week-end warfare of Sinn Fein and England. Six of these were executed by Sinn Fein as spies. The other twenty-six were killed by the Crown forces, the majority in pitched battles.

Sinn Fein vengeance on alleged spies was wreaked as follows:

William Connell, a farmer at Skibbereen, was killed by an armed band on Saturday night, having been charged with giving information to the authorities. Matthew Sweetman,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MAN SWEPT TO SEA WHILE WALKING GIANT ICE FLOE

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 21.—While crossing Conception Bay on an ice floe six miles long, Theodore Squires of St. Phillips is believed to have lost his life when a shift of wind swept the floe on which Squires was walking, out to sea. A steamer searched in vain for some trace of the missing man.

WELTY MAKES NEW CHARGE AGAINST LANDIS

Washington, Feb. 21.—The charge that K. M. Landis was appointed head of the baseball commission in order to block legal action against organized baseball was made today by Representative Welty of Ohio, appearing before the House Judiciary Committee in support of his charges demanding an impeachment trial of Landis.

NEW YORK BROKERAGE HOUSE FAILS

New York, Feb. 21.—The failure of the firm of Herrick & Bennett was announced at the Stock Exchange today. The company is a prominent stock brokerage and financial house. "Heavy unauthorized speculation by office managers and large losses sustained by them" was announced as responsible for the smash. The statement declared none of such speculations or losses were known to the five partners comprising the firm.

ACCUSED OF SHOOTING HIS WIFE IN BACK

Giuseppi Pistoni, twenty-eight years old, of No. 64 Liverpool street, East Boston, was arrested by Patrolman Thomas Kavanaugh of the Hanover street station after a chase through several North End streets, charged with firing three shots at his wife, Piorgana, aged twenty-five.

One of the bullets entered the woman's back and she was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station.

BOAT FOUND BOTTOM UP. CREW OF 5 MISSING

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 21.—The County of Richmond, British three-masted schooner, was found floating bottom up off Ramea Island. She carried a crew of five, who have not been heard from.

FOR 65 YEARS

Father John's Medicine has been the standard remedy for all the family.—Advt.

Caruso Out of Danger, Physicians Say

New York, Feb. 21.—Enrico Caruso sat up in bed in his apartment at Hotel Vanderbilt and read the comic sections of the Sunday newspapers.

Caruso awoke early and ate a good breakfast. For dinner he had breast of chicken and in the evening he ate some cereal.

Although the tenor was still feverish his physicians say his condition is satisfactory and that he is practically out of danger.

DRIVEN ASHORE ON LOVELL'S ISLAND

Gloucester Fisherman, Homeward Bound From Banks, Battered by Gale

Battered by the wind and seas that followed in the track of the big storm the auxiliary fishing schooner N. G. L. Marshall, bound from the Middle Banks to her home port, Gloucester, was driven ashore early today on the beach at Lovell's Island, near the mouth of Boston harbor.

Her entire crew with the exception of her captain, engineer and one seaman, who volunteered to remain aboard, were taken off the island by the fort tender Gen. Morris K. Jessup and landed at Rowe's Wharf today.

Loaded with more than 40,000 pounds of fresh fish the schooner was driving before the gale when the island loomed up dead ahead.

Her captain, Manoel Gaularte, who was at the helm, threw the wheel hard over in an effort to claw off the dangerous shoal.

But the warning had come too late, and the next moment the fore foot of his craft took the sand with a crash that sent her foremast toppling over the side in a snarl of rigging. Then the seas took the vessel, turned her over on her side and flung her almost bodily up the beach on the sand, ripping

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TOLL OF DEATH IN STORM GROWS

Thousands of Commuters Delayed While Railroads Clear Off Tracks

Boston and the rest of Massachusetts was today rapidly digging itself out of the furious blizzard which scourged New England for twenty-four hours, cost nine lives and caused the worst traffic tie-up of the Winter.

Reports from steam and electric railroad and highway officials were optimistic. Indications were that by night travel would be nearly back to normal.

Encouragement was drawn from the official weather forecast, which was "Fair tonight; Tuesday increasingly cloudy, with probably light snows and a rising temperature.

Forecaster Smith explained that the snow expected tomorrow would not be heavy enough to complicate travel conditions.

Engines were being speedily dug out of drifts on the New Haven road today, particularly in the Cape Cod district. Trains were arriving closer to schedule, although early in the day they were in some instances from an hour to four hours late. It was appeared that the thousands late for work in Boston this morning would probably be able to get back to their

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

STILL SEIZED, 2 JAILED IN CAMBRIDGE RAID

Sergeant Healey and a squad of Cambridge officers, with Federal Officers Kelley and Ford, raided the premises of Jacob Greenstein and Simon Singer at No. 19 Plymouth street, Cambridge. They found a ten-gallon still, three gallons of moonshine and about 150 gallons of mash which they destroyed. Greenstein and Singer were released in $500 bonds for appearance today in the Federal Court.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN THE PRICES OF OIL

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21.—The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency here today announced further crude oil price reductions. Pennsylvania is cut 50 cents to $3.35. The following three grades are cut 25 cents, the new prices being Cabell $1.96, Somerset Heavy $1.75, Somerset Light $2. Kansas and is cut 15 cents to $1. New prices are in effect immediately.

TOMORROW
Washington's Birthday, All Regular Editions of the Boston American Will Be Omitted.

UNITED STATES HOTEL
Lincoln, Beach and Kingston Streets
A BUSINESS HOUSE FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN
Daily Luncheon, 50c and $1.00
Daily Dinner, $1.50
12 M. to 7.30 P. M.



Firemen who remained on the job after the flames died down were struggling through deep snow as they completed their task of preventing the extension of the fire.

All That Is Left of Neponset Car Barns

As the photograph shows, the great structure was completely wiped out, leaving only a mass of ruins.

FLEE FROM NEPONSET CARBARN FIRE

Occupants of Nearby Homes In Peril as Shift in Wind Checks Flames

Fire, which for a time threatened to wipe out the whole Neponset district, with its wooden dwellings, early today destroyed the Neponset avenue car barns of the Boston Elevated.

Forty-four cars were burned and several others badly damaged. The total damage is estimated at $650,000.

Wooden stores adjoining the carbarn were damaged and only a sudden shift in the wind saved surrounding dwellings. As it was the occupants of No. 115 Neponset avenue were driven to the street, two valuable belongs carried out.

Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated Railway, issued the following statement:

"Shortly after 2 a. m. a twenty-foot articulated car brought from the storage yard preparatory for the rush hours service caught fire at the Neponset carhouse on the inside in the vicinity of one of the coal-fire heaters.

The equipment was on duty

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LONDON PARLEY TO CONSIDER GERMANY

Near East Conference Has Been Expanded, Premier Lloyd George Announces

London, Feb. 21.—The international conference which was called to discuss Near East problems and the best method of ending warfare in the old Turkish empire, has been expanded into a survey of German matters, according to a communique issued at Premier Lloyd George's official residence this afternoon.

The British and Japanese ambassadors attending the present conference decided to hear the Greeks this afternoon," said the communique. "It has been decided that the voting in the Upper Silesian plebiscite shall be held on the same day for both resident and non-residents. Great Britain offers to furnish four battalions of troops for the disposal of the Upper Silesian plebiscite commission.

(The plebiscite in Upper Silesia is to decide whether that district will remain German or be annexed to Poland. The claim of Poland for the territory has aroused deep resentment in Germany.)

The chief terms of the Turkish nationalist delegates, who are due tonight, are understood to be as follows:

1—Allied armies shall evacuate Turkish soil.

2—The Angora movement shall be recognized as the central and lawfully constituted administration for Turkey.

3—Turkey shall pay no indemnity.

The treaty of sevres shall be modified.

HAIG TO PAY VISIT TO CANADA IN FALL

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 21.—Field Marshall Earl Haig will visit this city in the Fall, according to word received today from London by the Pacific coast officers' Association. Earl Haig commanded the British forces in France during the war.

HUDSON-ESSEX
NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILE DEPTS.
Open Washington's Birthday
All of our new models, combined with a wonderful selection of ALMOST NEW USED CARS, WILL BE ON DISPLAY
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
652 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.



Mrs. Joseph Carroll, a recent bride, who escaped when her home was threatened.

Sao Vicente Floated By Big Storm

New Bedford, Feb. 21.—The same storm which blew other ships to destruction along the Atlantic coast today floated the stranded Portuguese steamship Sao Vicente, which has been hard aground in the outer harbor since last Tuesday. Tugs and lighters had been trying in vain to get the vessel off.

The Sao Vicente went off on her side but quickly righted herself and was swept safely into the inner harbor, where she was tied up at the State Pier.

The Sao Vicente went aground on Mosher's Rhoal. She carried 400 passengers and a valuable cargo.

CHICAGO JOB PRINTERS READY TO ARBITRATE

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Union job printers of Chicago voted against a wage reduction. The Chicago employing printers announced a reduction of $4.65 a week, effective February 26. The union men, while rejecting the decrease, agreed to arbitrate.

ASKS PUBLIC TO FEED BIRDS STARVING IN SNOW

Feed the birds, particularly the pheasants, which otherwise will starve. William C. Adams, director of the State division of fisheries and game, announced that pheasants are in danger of extermination because of the deep snow.

BIG BOSTON DOG SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
OPEN TOMORROW
3 DAYS—9 A. M.-10 P. M.
Auspices—Eastern Dog Club
Admission including Tax—$1.00
Children 50c

PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST
$5,000 IN AWARDS



WHAT PLAY IS THIS?
WATCH FOR DETAILS
in Boston Daily American ? *and Boston Sunday Advertiser*

TRAFFIC IN NEW ENGLAND TIED UP BY FURIOUS BLIZZARD

9 PERISH IN BIG STORM

Thousands of Hub Commuters Delayed While Railroads Clear Off Tracks

Continued From First Page.

homes tonight without any great delay.

State and city highway officials were busy the first thing today.

Sixty plows were at work on the State roads, and many of the main line highways, such as the Providence-Boston, Boston-Lawrence and Boston-Fall River roads were open and easily travelled.

CONDITIONS NEAR NORMAL.

In Boston important streets were being rapidly cleared. Sidewalks were being made passable. Autos reappeared. Machines stalled since early yesterday were dug out by street employes and reclaimed by anxious owners who had been forced to abando nthem.

On the street railway lines in Boston and the rest of Eastern Massachusetts cars were running fairly close to schedule, except on some unfortunate branch lines.

On the Boston & Maine conditions were almost normal.

On the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad trains ran most of the morning on a single track. The other was snow-clogged. As a result thousands [illegible] de[illegible]ved and inconvenienced.

[illegible], East Boston and other places fires of large or small proportions caused the firemen serious trouble as a result of the drifts, but this condition was quickly being remedied.

In Winthrop and other towns in that section drifts of snow ten feet deep resulted from the high wind, which lashed the coast at one time at a rate of seventy miles an hour.

High tides gave dwellers along the coast some uneasy moments early today. The water dashed over the sea wall at Winthrop Shore Drive and also came dangerously close to houses in Beachmont, but no serious damage was reported.

Forty persons, marooned in Quincy station last night when the blizzard tie-up the New Haven service, spent the night at Quincy City Hall. This morning the passengers were given breakfast by the city.

Gradually Quincy was digging itself ou. Up to noon the only cars running were on the main line. Two hundred laborers were hired temporarily by the Quincy street department to remove snow.

Boy Scouts who volunteered their services were used by the Quincy fire department to clear the snow from the hydrants.

ALL TRAFFIC HELD UP.

The death toll of the storm follows:

Elias S. Daniels, seventy years old, of Milford, dropped dead after struggling through snow drifts.

Granville E. Jefts, sixty-four, of No. 90 Elm street, Stoneham, died a few minutes after he collapsed in a snowdrift while trying to pick his way through the storm.

George C. Herrick, for twenty-five years foreman at the W. H. Ingalls Shoe Company, on Washington street, Lynn, dropped dead at the factory, of exertion, after a struggle through the drifts. He was sixty years old.

Patrick McQuirk, fifty-seven years old, of No. 1323 Washington street, died at the City Hospital of exhaustion after a struggle through the drifts on the way to work.

Four fishermen were drowned when their small craft was driven ashore on a high surf at Gun Rock and Stony Beach, Nantasket.

Vinciato Trois, a snow shoveler employed by the Boston Terminal Company, killed by switching engine at the South Station.

The seas off Highland Light cut adrift the barges Rutherford and Tuckahoe, bound for Boston from Philadelphia. The crews of both were rescued by the coast guard. The Rutherford is being slowly pounded to pieces by the lashing waters.

Not a single ship left Boston harbor during the storm. Steamships bound for New York from other ports on the Massachusetts coast cancelled their sailings. Seventy passengers on the British liner Winifredian spent yesterday and last night on board when the sailing was deferred until the arrival of better weather.

CAR SERVICE CRIPPLED.

Telephone service was severely crippled by the storm. Many of the operators were unable to reach their exchanges.

Automobile traffic, except in streets broken open by electric plows, was practically at a standstill during the last few hours of the storm. Many machines were abandoned on the streets, the owners having tried in vain for hours to move them from the high drifts. Taxi-cabs were in great demand but drivers were forced to put their machines up after valiantly struggling through the thick snow.

In the suburbs traffic conditions were at their worst. Autos and other vehicles were unable to move for any distance, and when they did it resulted in stalling them in drifts.

Electric light and power wires likewise felt the effects of the blizzard and many communities have been cut off for nearly twelve hours.

Trolley lines all over the State were unable to cope with the storm, and very few maintained anything approaching their normal schedules. The Boston Elevated and the Eastern Massachusetts lines had every available plow at work, but the fury of the blizzard made it impossible to make much headway except on some of the much used lines.

A snowplow went off the tracks in Holliston and another left the rails on South Main street, Milford, and brought up beside a fifteen-foot embankment. Many other mishaps of this nature were reported from various points in the State.

Hundreds of trains running into Boston were late or were tied up along their route. Very few were on time, this being particularly true of trains from any distance.

WINTHROP BEACH CUT OFF.

The gale from the northeast, together with an unusually high tide, drove the surf over the sea wall at Winthrop Beach, flooding the streets and cellars in the vicinity. To add to the discomfiture, snow drifts stalled the Narrow Gauge trains so that Winthrop Beach was completely cut off from the rest of the beach section, so far as transportation is concerned.

Thousands of persons who intended to leave Boston on holiday trips were marooned in the city. As a result all the hotels are crowded to capacity.

Although there were but few fire calls, the firemen were badly handicapped by the high drifts and in many instances were unable to approach within several hundred feet of the fires.

As fast as trolley crossings were cleared the high wind blew the fine snow back on the tracks.

Traffic on the Concord, Maynard and Hudson Street Railway was completely tied up. No cars were running over the lines this morning. An attempt was made to clear the tracks and to rescue two cars and a snow plow stalled at Concord Junction.

Trains on the Lexington division of the Boston & Maine were running from ten to fifteen minutes behind schedule today.

WEDDING RINGS
14, 18 and 22-Karat Gold
$4.00 to $15.00
RichardS
JEWELER FOR 33 YEARS
503 Washington Street

Typical Boston Street Scene in Storm



Big car stalled in drifting snow i n Pemberton square near police headquarters.

4,500 Delayed on Liners in Storm

The storm, which was particularly violent at sea, delayed the arrival of three European liners, due here early today, with some 4,500 passengers. The Holland American liner Rotterdam from Rotterdam and the American liner Manchuria from Danzig and Baltic ports were scheduled to arrive in the lower harbor at 8 a. m., but steamed in a good deal later. The Rotterdam docked about noon.

The Red Star liner Zeeland from Antwerp, due in President Roads at 7 a. m., did not appear until late in the day.

Ninety-five per cent. of the passengers on the three steamships were immigrant aliens. The passengers aboard the Rotterdam and the Zeeland had been deloused at the port of embarkation. Those aboard the Manchuria, however, coming from Baltic Sea ports without facilities for this process, were taken to Gallup's Island, as were the members of the ship's crew.

The quarantine surgeons were delayed in reaching the steamships today, because their own little craft took longer than usual to plow around in the gale. They ordered the Manchuria to remain off quarantine, while they boarded the other steamships.

3-Master Believed Safe Off Scituate

A three-masted schooner, identified as the William Bisbee of Rockland, Me., nearly stranded off the beach at North Scituate by the storm, was firmly anchored today and out of immediate danger, according to Captain F. C. Franzen of the North Scituate life-saving crew.

The vessel tossed all night in a heavy sea 400 yards from shore. Members of the life saving crew stood on watch, powerless to help but ready to throw out lifelines should the schooner dash against the shore.

The number of men on board has not been determined, although the lifesavers from their post have counted at least five.

When the distressed ship was sighted, it was believed she was drifting against the beach, but early today it was seen that she was held by her anchors and apparently was in deep water.

Red rockets were sent up from the shore when the schooner was first sighted Sunday to notify those aboard that assistance was at hand. A similar one was received in answer from the ship to denote that they understood.

The sea at times today sent waves over the fifteen-foot high watch tower of the life saving squad at North Scituate.

Boston Men Get Lost on Winnepesaukee

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 21.—Lost on Lake Winnepesaukee in a blinding snow storm four hotel men, three being from Boston, and W. O. Dixon, proprietor of the Laconia Tavern, their host, suffered severely from cold and exhaustion before their cries were finally heard by natives who guided them and their auto back to shore.

The party, which included E. C. Fogg of the Copley-Plaza, E. Summers of the Charlesgate, A. Leroy Rice of Brandon Hall, Brookline, and W. E. Carter of the Farragut House, Rye Beach, N. H., decided to try their luck at fishing through the ice. The storm obliterated all landmarks and after driving for nearly an hour they decided they were lost.

DEBS UNDER BAN FORBIDDEN TO SEE FRIENDS

Socialist Leader Must Stop Criticisms of U. S. Officials, Palmer Orders

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21. — Eugene V. Debs is practically incommunicado in the Federal penitentiary here, according to advices from Washington.

The Department of Justice took this action as a result of Debs' recent criticism of presidential action in refusing a commutation of sentence.

All requests for interviews with the prisoner must now be referred to the Department of Justice.

The first person to come under the ban was Mrs. Ellen Persons, of the national office of the Socialist Party in Chicago. She spent three days here in unsuccessful attempts to see Debs.

Several other party workers, personal friends and political advisers, had come to Atlanta to confer with their leader and had to go away without gaining admission to the prison.

The attitude of Attorney-General Palmer's office became known when a representative of an economics club at Emory University was notified that the rules for visitors had been suspended in the case of Debs. The club wanted him to address its members.

The report here is that this requirement will not be raised until Debs makes an agreement with Department of Justice officials not to issue or permit others to issue in his name statements criticising officials of the government.

OFFICERS TO FORM STATE ASSOCIATION

In an effort to secure from Congress the recognition to which they declare they are entitled, an effort is being made by the Selective Service Officers' Association of Boston to form a State organization. With this end in view the association is to hold a dinner on Thursday evening, February 24, at 6:30 o'clock, at Young's Hotel. Governor Channing H. Cox, Frank G. Allen, president of the Senate; B. Loring Young, president of the House, and Congressmen Tinkham and Gallivan are to be guests.

HUGHES APPOINTMENT PLEASING TO BRITISHERS

London, Feb. 21.—That the selection of Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State in the Harding cabinet is pleasing to England is indicated by newspaper comment.

The London Daily Express announcing the appointment of Mr. Hughes carries a head over the story reading "Friend of Britain."

THE FLAVORY
ORANGE PEKOE
TEAS
Cost 80c lb. usually
OUR PRICE 50c LB.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall.

PRUSSIANS IN FIRST TEST OF DEMOCRACY

Elect Members of New Republican Parliament; People Extremely Apathetic

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Boston American Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Prussia went through the first test of its democracy in the election of the first regular Prussian Parliament under the republican government. The new Parliament will replace the Provisional Constitutional Assembly.

The first election was expected to show that the new republican coat of state does not fit the people comfortably. General predictions inclined to the belief that there has been a shift to the right with considerable Conservative gains and a cutting down of the Social Democratic membership in Parliament.

The election corresponds to the State elections in America.

From the extreme radicals to the reactionary elements there was bitter complaint of the apathy and indifference of the people. In fact they took so little interest compared to the interest in an American election day, that the campaign was extremely tame. Great efforts were made by the different parties to get out the voters and but for the fact that the election is held on Sunday a much smaller percentage would have gone to the polls.

Women, upon whom suffrage was thrust by the revolution, evinced small interest in the campaign which was practically without any real issues. The extreme radicals want communism and an alliance with Russia.

Bernstoff, running as a Democrat in Schleswig in a by-election, is believed to have won a seat in the Reichstag. His openly avowed pro-Americanism has made him many enemies every time his name came up for a ministerial post.

SCHOONER DRIVEN UP ON LOVELL'S ISLAND

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ping off her keel and smashing her rail.

So swiftly did all this happen and so far out of water was she flung that her crew hardly had time to realize what was happening before they found themselves high and dry, able to step safely ashore without wetting their sea boots. They were cared for by the light-tender on the island.

Later Captain Gauleartt, accompanied by the engineer, Manuel Rocha, and a seaman, Louis Matthius, returned to the vessel to take charge of her and her cargo. The others came on to Boston and started at once for Gloucester.

THREE CUT IN KNIFE BATTLE AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Feb. 21.—Following a serious fight, in which a knife was used freely at Broadway and Marlborough streets, two sailors are under treatment at the Naval Hospital for wounds, while another was badly cut. The combatants were sailors and service Filipinos, enlisted as stewards in the navy. Those under treatment at the hospital are John Henry Holbrook and George Chaplin, both ship's cooks. Henry Clark, a recently discharged seaman, and Dalmario R. Domajiva, a Filipino, were arrested.

FUN FOR WOMEN TO DIAMOND DYE

Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other kind, then perfect results are guaranteed. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich, fadeless colors. Druggist has color card.—Advertisement.

MANY KILLED IN IRISH WEEKEND WARFARE

Thirteen Civilians Fall Resisting British Raid in Dublin

Continued From First Page.

a neighbor, was reported killed at the same time.

A former soldier, named Mohilly, was wounded from ambush at Cork and then taken from his bed in an infirmary and shot dead.

Postmaster Hoggets of Navan, County Meath, missing since Friday, was found dead in a drain Sunday morning with his body riddled with bullets.

A laborer in County Meath was also reported shot to death for giving information to the Crown forces.

Another laborer, named Ryan, who had been ordered to leave the village of Cashel was found shot dead.

13 SLAIN IN DUBLIN RAID.

Thirteen of the twenty-four slain by the British forces were announced officially from Dublin Castle. The complete list of the casualties is as follows:

Thirteen civilians were found dead after a raid of a house in Dublin where a quantity of arms was found, according to Dublin Castle. The civilians were scattered, but stubbornly fought the military for two hours. Five were captured and a number of bombs, service rifles and ammunition were seized.

Eight civilians were killed in a desperate running fight at Lisgoold, County Cork, between a detachment of a Hampshire regiment and a large party of Republicans, who were caught preparing an ambush. Two of the military were wounded.

Two boys, Cecil and Aidan Donovan, eighteen and fourteen years old, were killed by military at Blackwater, County Clare, when with a number of other youths, they refused to halt on challenge.

John Geoghagan, district councillor at Moycullen, was dragged from his bed at 1 o'clock in the morning and shot dead by uniformed men who drove to his home in lorries.

SINN FEIN BASE FOUND.

Dublin Castle announced that as a result of a raid in South Frederick street district, Dublin, a headquarters of the Irish Republican army was found and important documents seized.

One officer was wounded in an attack on a military party at Middleton, near Cork. Two civilians were killed.

Three members of the Black and Tans have been arrested in connection with the shooting of two men at Drumcondra on February 10.

NEWTON FIRE MOTORS STUCK IN SNOWDRIFT

Two pieces of motor apparatus of the Newton fire department became stuck and disabled in a snowdrift in Cherry street, West Newton, while responding to an alarm for fire in the residence at No. 405 Cherry street, and were there several hours before being dragged out by horses owned by the city.

Permits for Building at New High Peak

The biggest week for building applications since the war, following the dullest week in the history of the city building department, is the record of the past week, according to figures announced today.

The total to be expended on buildings for which permits were sought is roughly $3,500,000. The proposed Chamber of Commerce building is responsible for most of this sum with its projected new twelve-story office building and headquarters on Franklin, Federal and Congress streets, to cost $2,000,000.

But the week also brought about a slight revival of house building, the first since the building trades strike. Two new houses, one to go up on Landseer street and the other on Archdale road, West Roxbury, were noted. The first, a two-story affair, is to cost $6,500, and the other, a one-story house, $4,000.

At No. 47 Winter street, the Reynolds Building Trust is to erect a brick and concrete building with offices and eight stores to cost $350,000 and Louis Burrows is to erect a one-story brick building for stores to cost $15,000. Eight garages in various locations are to cost $6,075.

250 LEAVE IRELAND FOR UNITED STATES

London, Feb. 21.—Three liners left Queenstown during the past week carrying 520 emigrants bound for the United States. Nearly all of them were from the mid-west district of Ireland.

A dozen fires were reported from Manchester over the weekend, all of them being attributed to the Sinn Fein, farms and haystacks being the principal objects of attack. No dwelling houses were burned.

TEN LIVES LOST IN NEW YORK BLIZZARD

Storm Will Cost City $1,000,000; Three Outward-Bound Vessels in Difficulties

New York, Feb. 21.—Buried under a twelve-inch blanket of snow, New York struggled to carry on business as usual today though traffic was partially blocked and much suffering was caused by the storm.

No less than ten deaths, scores of accidents, delayed trains and belated commuters, was the net result. The storm, it is estimated, will cost the city about $1,000,000.

Thanks to the holiday tomorrow—Washington's Birthday—an army of more than 12,000 snow shovellers will be given leeway to dispose of the heavy snowfall which set a record for the speed with which it smothered the metropolis.

The storm also caused difficulties to shipping. Three freight vessels, outward bound, were reported in trouble today. The Cold Harbor, 3,500 tons, was washed ashore off Coney Island. The Lycoming, of the United States Shipping Board, reports two propeller blades lost, while the Aowa reported by wireless that she is waterlogged and out of control off Fenwick Island Lightship.

Organizer Maynard Quits

Eugene A. Maynard of Lynn has resigned as general organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Feb. 19th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 13.50 cents to 9.00 cents per pound and averaged 13.42 cents per pound.—Advt.



Bread with Raisins is a Better Food

Forget, for a moment, the delicious flavor of raisin bread and think of its value as a food.

Raisins furnish 1560 units of energizing nutriment per pound, as well as natural iron which brings the rose tint to women's and children's cheeks.

The raisin's pure fruit sugar is in practically predigested form, so it is almost immediately assimilated. This fruit-food value added to the nourishment of wheat, forms an almost ideal food.

Send 'round the corner or telephone to your grocer or bake shop for a loaf of Sun-Maid Raisin Bread or bake a loaf at home according to the recipe at the right.

The raisin flavor permeates the bread. Try the bread plain, with or without butter. Learn what delicious toast it makes. Serve at least twice a week to break the monotony of plain bread.

SUN-MAID Raisin Bread

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 scant teaspoons baking powder
1½ tablespoons of sugar
Sift well together
½ package Sun-Maid seeded raisins
1½ cups milk

If desired to make bread a little richer, 2 tablespoons of butter and 1 beaten egg may be worked in. Bake 50 minutes. Will make one loaf. Cannot fail.

This recipe makes delicious raisin muffins.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins in all your cooking, for they are the finest grown. Made fr[illegible] tender, juicy, thin-skinned California table grapes.

Packed in an immaculate plant in California. *Clean, sweet, wholesome American* raisins—the kind you know are *good.*

Three varieties: Sun-Maid seeded (seeds removed); Sun-Maid seedless (grown without seeds); Sun-Maid Clusters (on the stem). All dealers. Insist upon the Sun-Maid brand.

Send for free book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," describing scores of ways to use.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO., Fresno, California
Membership 10,000 Growers

Cut This Out and Send It
California Associated Raisin Co.
Dept. N-222-B, Fresno, Cal.
Please send me your book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," free.
Name______
Address______
City______ State______

"NO CAUSE FOR TYPHUS ALARM IN BOSTON," SAYS CUMMING

INSPECTS GALLUP'S ISLAND

Government May Enlarge Buildings There and at Chelsea and Portland, He Says

"There is no occasion for any alarm that Boston will be affected with a typhus epidemic," said Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States Public Service, who is making a study of reported "inadequate immigration facilities at Gallup's Island."

Accompanied by Dr. C. H. Lavender of Washington, chief of the hospital division, Surgeon-General Cumming conferred with Health Commissioner Woodward and other officials in Boston today after making a minute examination of conditions at Gallup's Island.

General Cumming declared that the government contemplated enlarging buildings at Gallup's Island, Marine Hospital, Chelsea, and at Portland, Me., and that it was his intention to visit the latter city tomorrow and look over things.

FOR POLITICAL EFFECT.

He called attention to the reported cases of typhus in New York, frowned on published statements of health authorities in that city and added that most of the "verbiage of New York officials on the typhus scare is for political effect."

"We came to Boston for two thing, to inquire into immigration facilities and divert some New York ships from New York and European countries to this port," said Dr. Cumming.

"We've got a considerable appropriation for additions to immigration hospitals, and want to look around to see where it ought to be spent.

"We contemplate adding to the old Marine Hospial in Chelsea. We also want to put up some accommodations rapidly. Boston has quarantine facilities for taking care of normal immigration, not enough to take care of New York's consignments.

MORE MONEY FOR BOSTON.

"I want to get more money for Boston's immigration and trade business. The present facilities need improving. The appropriation made for these improvements is to my mind insufficient for the trade that is developing here. Gallup's Island immigration station is insufficient for rapid and sufficient trade.

"By permission of Health Commissioner Woodward of Boston we're going to take over part of Deer Island for immigration purposes. I congratulate Boston that it has such a man as the health officer. He's not a mountebank. We're co-operating in every way with Dr. Woodward.

"I've been reading about Dr. Copeland's statements in the newspapers concerning typhus cases in New York. If Dr. Copeland and his men would pick up a train and examine some passengers thereon he'd find vermin. He'd find the same down around the East side. Somebody is trying to throw a smoke screen in New York. Talk of typhus being on the increase in that city is pure nonsense.

NEW YORK QUARANTINE.

"Regarding the New York quarantine situation, back in Whitman's time the New York Chamber of Commerce wanted the quarantine station turned over to the Federal government. The New York Legislature passed an act authorizing such a procedure. Congress failed to pass any appropriation. It was quite natural, therefore, that some persons should feel peeved.

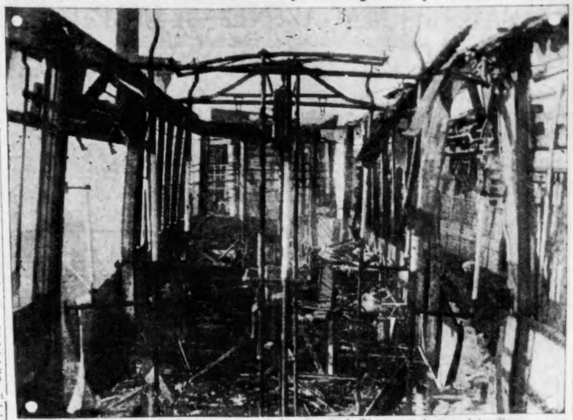
"They've held up eight ships the past few months in New York with a few cases of typhus aboard. These cases turned out to be bronchial trouble. The steerage passengers were quarantined. The overflow from Ellis Island was sent to the city's station. The steerage passengers were kept at the latter place till Saturday. So far as I know no cases of typhus were traced there.

"From the State Health Commissioner of New York I received information there were only two cases in New York, and they were in the family of an immigrant who came to this country in January. These are the only cases in New York connected with immigration since the war. There has been about that many cases in New York City since 1893. That's the story of typhus in New York."

The relish full of snap and go,
The most delicious dish we know,
The food that's always bound to please—
Is delectable
ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by SHARPLESS, Phila.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
80-82 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 1, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid. [illegible]
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Ruins of Cars Destroyed by Neponset Fire



A line of trolleys after the flames had turned them into junk. The cars destroyed by flames were valued at many thousands.

DRAWS UP NEW LAWS AS HIS HOBBY

O'Brien Sets New Beacon Hill Records With His "Public Conscience"

"It's my hobby."

This is what Michael J. O'Brien says of his "bills," meaning bills before the Legislature. Nine of his bills have already become legislation, several are pending.

Now Mr. O'Brien probably holds the record for a layman, perhaps even for a legislator, for getting bills through. He admits it himself. Admits it, while explaining his two latest, House Bill 737 and House Bill 738.

"Relative to the deliberation and custody of jurors," starts No. 737. It provides that, when a jury is composed of both men and women jurors, "in the event that it shall become necessary to retire for the night, the women must be kept in a room separate and apart from the men."

BILL HELPS MOTHERS.

There's not going to be any flirting in the jury room, if Mr. O'Brien has his way. Instead the future woman juror will be circumspect with the best of them.

"But this bill," as O'Brien tells you, "is not the one I care for most. The woman juror certainly deserves separate quarters and suitable apartments in any courthouse where she may serve, but we've got to approach this woman juror business from more sides than one. We've got to take all manner of things in consideration.

"Therefore, my second bill provides that the mother of a growing family shall be exempt from jury service. It also takes in teachers, under a general exemption. Of course opponets may claim that the jury service of a mother of a family would be of particular worth in cases involving children or in any case involving domestic relations.

"This I also believe to be so. But I certainly do feel that the service of the mother in the home greatly outweighs her jury service. Hence the bill."

Mr. O'Brien then enumerated some of his bills already on the statutes.

WROTE ARBUTUS BILL.

Among those was the bill which made the Mayflower the State flower, the first piece of legislation ever referred to school children.

Another called for a testimonial to the Massachusetts State Guard for its service on the Mexican border, and a third for a similar testimonial to World War veterans.

A fourth called for the complete record of every soldier who went to war; a fifth, the "Hawkers' bill," gave soldiers the right to sell goods without a license.

FREE COURSE IN AUTO OPERATION PLANNED

A lecture course in the operation and maintenance of gasoline automobiles is to be given in Boston by the State Division of University Extension. The course is open to men and women of Boston and vicinity. Instruction is free, but there is a small enrollment charge and the textbook is extra. Classes will be held once a week for a period of ten weeks. The date and place of the first meeting has not yet been announced. Persons who wish to enroll may make application at the Division of University Extension, Room 217, State House, Boston 9, Mass.

STATE DEPARTMENT MEN WILL RESIGN MARCH 4

Washington, Feb. 21.—Three prominent State Department officials, Norman Davis, under-secretary of State; Van Antvoord Merlesmith, third assistant secretary of State; and Fred K. Nielsen, solicitor of the department, will resign promptly on March 4, it was learned today.

ARLINGTON LEGION TO HOLD "FATHER'S NIGHT"

Arlington Post, No. 39, American Legion, is making arrangements for a big time tomorrow evening in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington Centre. It will be "Father's Night" and fathers of the legioners will be guests.

Continued From First Page.

owing to the snow gave the alarm and attempted to extinguish the fire, which, however, got beyond control and in a relatively short time the entire carhouse and equipment within was razed to the ground.

"The carhouse, a wooden structure located on Neponset avenue, near the river, was built on pilings. No one was injured.

"The equipment destroyed, in addition to the stock of material in the carhouse, consisted of twenty-three articulated cars, eight semi-convertible motor cars, four trailers and four miscellaneous cars and plows. Five cars in the storage yard were burned, but can be repaired, and five cars escaped damage.

"Shuttle service has been maintained on Neponset avenue to Field's Corner, and cars from other parts of the system have been transferred to restore service immediately. The loss is yet undetermined, but will amount to several hundred thousand dollars."

The storm's aftermath delayed firemen in reaching the scene, and hindered their work after they arrived. Engine 20, whose house is but a short distance from the carbarns, got stuck in a snowdrift, and its men had to dig it out.

Engine 46 was the first apparatus on the scene. Frozen hydrants and hydrants hidden beneath snow drifts, with the intense cold, make the battle a hard one for the firefighters. Thousands of inbound workers from Quincy, Wollaston, Neponset and Atlantic were unable to get in town, and thousands of Fore River employes were unable to reach Quincy because of the fire.

Although cars were run from Neponset to Field's Corner, on a single track, the facilities were not adequate to care for the thousands of workers.

Hundreds walked to the tunnel at Andrew square, Dorchester, from the cut-off sections.

TRAFFIC TIED UP.

The closing of the Neponset drawbridge delayed a whole string of bread teams bound for Quincy, while on the other side of the river many teams with produce for the Boston market were unable to proceed further.

Miss Agnes Buckley, hearing the cracking of the flames, aroused the other occupants of No. 475 Neponset avenue. Immediately after her warning Patrolman Fred Wright and George Kennedy, of Station 11, burst into the dwelling. They carried Mrs. Margaret Murphy, an aged bed-ridden invalid, to another home, further from the flames.

Daniel Holloran, another invalid, was assisted to a place of safety by the officers. James Clavin, another occupant, got to the street without aid.

SAVES WEDDING GIFTS.

The other occupants of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carroll. Mrs. Carroll is a bride of a few months. On hearing the cry of fire her first thought was for her wedding presents. She gathered these together and carried them from the house. Firemen saved the dwelling by soaking it with water.

The first alarm was rung in at 5:12 o'clock, followed by a second alarm eight minutes later, and a third alarm at 5:39 o'clock. After sounding the alarm Jones, aided by Thomas Leonard and Thomas Burke, tried to rescue cars from the barn. They succeeded in getting out five cars before the roof of the barn, made trebly heavy by snow, caved in.

Chief Peter Walsh arrived immediately after the sounding of the third alarm, and took charge.

A fireboat, summoned by the third alarm, broke its way throug the ice which clogged the river, and got several lines playing on the barn. Captain Long directed the work.

CAUGHT IN SNOW.

The men of Engine 20 had hardly left their house before their apparatus was fast in a high snowdrift. Although but a short distance from the fire, the men were obliged to jump off the engine and use shovels to free the wheels of the engine.

Snow delayed all the apparatus in reaching the blaze. When the firemen arrived they found the hydrants hidden beneath the snow, and they shoveled their way to the water. When the hydrants were uncovered it was found that they were frozen, and had to be thawed out.

At the height of the blaze, when the nearby wooden houses seemed doomed, the wind which had been blowing the flames and sparks towards the frame houses, shifted suddenly, carrying the sparks into the marshes and the river. This sudden shift in the wind was providential. It undoubtedly saved the entire district.

For a time the Quincy carbarn was threatened. It escaped with a slight scorching, as did the other wooden structures surrounding the destroyed barn.

Tax Model Husband's Wages to His Wife

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Clarence Tattermuth boasts of being California's most modern husband. When women were granted suffrage he paid his wife a salary instead of giving her an allowance. Today he considered he had made a mistake. The income tax law is blamed.

When Tattermuth called on Colonel J. L. Flynn of the Internal Revenue Department he scheduled his earnings for 1920 at $3,000. With exemptions deducted he had $40 to pay.

"Did your wife earn anything in 1920?" asked Colonel Flynn.

"Sure she did—$1,500."

"Then you'll have to pay tax on that $1,500 also—$60 more, please."

"But that's what I paid her for doing housework," said Tattermuth.

"If you paid her for work it's your personal expense and her income. The $60 will have to be paid."

Fifty Driven Out in South End Fire

Fifty persons ran to the street scantily clad early today when fire broke out in the basement of a six-story brick dwelling house at Nos. 81 and 83 Church street, South End.

The blaze started in the cellar among goods owned by Charles Pottery, a dealer in automobile accessories. Smoke surged through all the upper floors, giving the impression that a serious fire was in progress.

The damage will amount to less than $500.

Sturevant Storehouse $50,000 Fire Damages

Damage of $50,000 to blower machinery and the building was caused by a fire in a storehouse of the B. F. Sturtevant Company plant at Readville. Snow, high wind and dense clouds of smoke handicapped the firemen who fought desperately for several hours to keep the fire from spreading to the adjoining plant which is valued at $2,000,000.

The fire started in a freight car of lumber standing by, spread to a junk shack and leaped to the storehouse which was a one-story sheet iron encased wooden building in which machinery was held for shipment. After the fire the storehouse was a twisted mass of metal.

$200 Roof Fire in Arlington

Damage amounting to $200 was done on the roof of the house of Samuel Gilman at No. 1542 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, today. The blaze started from sparks from the chimney.

PRINT TRADE MAY CUT WAGES SOON IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 21.—The commercial printing industry, second industry of New York city, is to consider a wage reduction in all trades on April 1, it was announced today.

The closed shop branch of the New York Employing Printers' Association, which is the largest organization of its kind in the country, has taken action to this end.

PRICE OF TOYS TO BE REDUCED IN WESTFIELD

Westfield, Feb. 21.—A gradual reduction in the price of toys is to be made, according to an announcement by the Hampden Toy Company of this city. The lowering of the cost of materials is given as the reason. European competition is also becoming keen.

MEXICO PUTS 10 P. C. TAX ON PETROLEUM

Mexico City, Feb. 21.—Representatives of the leading oil companies and the Secretary of State have reached an agreement by which a government tax of 10 per cent will be levied on all petroleum produced. The tax will become effective in April or May. A part of the tax is to be paid in oil for the use of the national industries and the marine.

MISS WINSLOW LEADS BATTLE FOR SCHOOLS

Warns of Danger to Vermont Pupils in Proposed Teachers' College Scheme

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 21.—"The rural schools of Vermont are the ones that are suffering and they will suffer more if the plan to abolish the normal schools of the State and substitute a central teachers' training college is successful," said Miss Helen M. Winslow of Boston, a native of this State and one of the most beloved Vermonters in New England.

Miss Winslow, who graduated from Johnson Normal School, is fighting for the retention of the present system.

The Legislature expects to act soon on the proposal to wipe out the normal schools and substitute a central teachers' training college at Burlington in connection with the University of Vermont. The issue has split the State wide open.

Carnegie Foundation of New York has offered $100,000 for a central teachers' college provided Vermont raises $200,000 and if the Columbia University method of teacher training is installed.

OBJECTS TO FRILLS.

Miss Winslow objects to the Columbia method on the ground that it calls "for frills that have no place in rural communities." Boys and girls living in the country need old fashioned schooling, she says, instead of being taught how to cut out paper dolls and string beads.

"Lieutenant-Governor Mason Stone has been trying to wipe out the normal schools of Vermont for more than twenty years. While serving as State Commissioner of Education he did his utmost to wipe them out. Finally he succeeded in having a commission appointed by the Legislature to investigate the subject and it reported in favor of the retention of the normal schools. Other commissions have investigated with the same result.

"I am opposed to the wiping out of the normal schools, because they have done good work for fifty years and are accessible to poor girls in country districts.

"I am opposed to the plan for a central college for training teachers because it would cost $100,000 a year to run such a college, even if Vermont raised the necessary $200,000 in order to secure the proposed gift of $100,000 from Carnegie Foundation.

"The normal schools would cost only $40,000 a year to run.

AT LESS EXPENSE.

"I am further opposed to wiping out of the normal schools because these normal schools are in small country towns and the girls can go to them at less expense. Because they are in rural districts there will be less distraction for the students.

"If a girl went to Burlington to study she would have to pay more for clothes and she would be distracted more by 'movies,' dances, etc.

"The girls of Vermont who wish to do good social service work may do so by remaining in the rural sections and teaching, as their efforts are very much needed there.

"I have heard that the Carnegie Foundation has an ulterior motive in view by offering to help establish a central training college at Burlington.

"I have been told that it is part of a plan for the centralized control of the teaching forces of this country leading to the rewriting of American history and the introduction of pro-English histories, but I do not know anything about that.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT CONCORD REFORMATORY

Concord, Feb. 21.—Washington's Birthday will be celebrated tomorrow at the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord Junction with a holiday for the nearly 400 prisoners. Brief yard liberty will be enjoyed following breakfast, but the most of the forenoon will be occupied with a motion picture entertainment in the chapel for the "boys," as the prisoners are known. At noon a special holiday dinner will be served. Charles T. Judge, the new superintendent, will have charge of the day's activities.

PLAN BIG "MAIL" SCHOOL FREE TO WAR VETERANS

New York, Feb. 21.—Plans for the institution of the largest correspondence school system in the United States, to be free in every respect to former service men and women, were discussed at a meeting of the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Commodore today.

The plans call for a system capable of enrolling one million students. Under the plan, the K. C. night schools would form the nucleus of a distribution system, the headquarters of which would be in the new K. C. building to be erected in New Haven, Ct.

FIREMEN FIGHT STORM TO REACH WEST END FIRE

Fire in the basement of a six-story brick building at No. 34-36 Cambridge street, West End, caused a damage estimated at $200 and put the heavy apparatus to a severe test early today. The blaze started in the basement of a restaurant and had worked its way to the first floor before the lines were laid out. All the apparatus on the call arrived at the box in remarkable time considering the conditions of the streets.

WHO IS "D. BAER"? ENDS LIFE IN PEEKSKILL

Superintendent Crowley is in receipt of a telegram from the coroner at Peekskill, N. Y., stating that a man who registered at the Eagle Hotel in that city as D. Baer, Boston, Mass., had committed suicide, and that nothing can be found among his effects which might help to identify him. The Boston police are unable to locate anyone knowing such a man.

Midnight Last Call in Movie Test

On the stroke of midnight:

Sounds like the title of a movie play—and possibly it is—but here it is addressed to participants in the recent $5,000 Movie Player Identity Test and, in the haste language of Cicero, it means "get a move on."

Gates close, bars fall, shutters go up in the Player Test on the stroke of twelve this night.

At 12 midnight, tonight, your packages of Test Pictures with identifications attached, must be in this office or in your local postoffice.

Pictures and identifications may be brought to this office by messenger—you may act as your own messenger of course, if you wish—or may be sent by mail. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT IF YOU MAIL THEM, THEY MUST BE MAILED BEFORE THE MIDNIGHT HOUR TONIGHT.

Packages brought in by hand after 12 o'clock tonight, or which come by mail bearing a stamp of the originating postoffice later than February 21, will not be considered in the Movie Player Test.

This, then, is the last call. If you have been putting it off, and putting it off and putting it off, consider this as the time for action and DO IT NOW.

How are you coming along on the TITLE TEST "samples"?

In today's Boston American you find three more of these sample drawings.

LIST WILL HELP YOU.

Somewhere in the following list of moving picture play titles you will find the CORRECT title of each of these sample drawings:

The Right to Love	Devil's Pass Key
The Village Sleuth	La La Lucille
Lady Rose's Daughter	Pinks Tights
Deep Water	Overland Red
Held by the Enemy	Dead Men Tell No Tales
A Full House	Officer 666
Flying Pat	Suds
Life of the Party	Broken Blossoms
Heliotrope	Twin Beds
Inside the Cup	Shoulder Arms
The Passionate Pilgrim	30 East
Brewster's Millions	Blind Wives
The Slim Princess	The Fortune Hunter
Stop Thief	Fair and Warmer
The Devil	Nothing But the Truth
Curtain	Hold Your Horses!
Civilian Clothes	Going Some
Valley of the Giants	Copperhead
Miracle Man	Midsummer Madness
It Pays to Advertise	What's Your Hurry?

TEST BEGINS SUNDAY.

But the drawings up to date have been merely samples and are not part of the NEW $5,000 Test.

That Test, the TITLE Test, begins next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

For sixty days beginning next Sunday, the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will print every day ONE Test Drawing.

Each drawing will represent the title of a moving picture play which has been produced in the United States.

Our readers will be asked to find and attach the correct title to each of these drawings and at the end of the sixty day Test the following awards will be paid to the 219 readers who have sent in the largest percentages of correct titles:

ONE FIRST AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	750
ONE THIRD AWARD	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	100
ONE NINTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH	550
TOTAL	$5,000

CHARACTER OF NEW TEST.

From the beginning of the Test there will be printed every day a long list of moving picture titles. Among these listed titles will be the correct title of each and every Test drawing.

The Test which recently closed was directed particularly—as you will recall our saying time and time again—to those who really KNOW the movies and the people of the movies.

The new Test will be addressed to bright, eager, intelligent minds, even if you have never stepped foot inside a theatre. Before you every day will be that day's Test picture. In the list of titles will be found the right name for that picture.

On Wednesday—all editions will be suspended tomorrow in honor of the Father of Our Country—we shall try and give some statistics on the Movie Player Identity Test. At noon on Saturday, two days and a half before the expiration of the time limit, more than 3,000 packages had been received.

KEEP THE MOVIE PLAY TITLE in mind. Remember that it starts next Sunday, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Say the right word to that newsdealer of yours.

LEAGUE TO HOLD GERMAN AND TURK LANDS

Council Meets at Paris and Shows Tendency Against "Open Diplomacy"

By International News Service.

Paris, Feb. 21.—A firm determination was apparent, when the League of Nations Council met today, to impose a stranglehold upon former German and Turkish territories, thus preventing South American and Scandinavian neutrals from again attempting to bring up the terms of allied mandates when the League Assembly meets again in September.

This was one of two certain results that was foretold when the representatives assembled just before noon in the salon of the Petit Luxemburg palace. The other was that "open diplomacy" would receive the cold shoulder.

The original order of the day provided that the first business of the session should be appointment of a committee to examine proposals for amendments to the League Covenant, virtually all of which had been suggested during the assembly meeting in Geneva.

A canvass of the council representatives showed there is not the slightest disposition to hold public meetings of the council, except possible stage dress affairs to approve decisions reached secretly.

HONEY PRODUCERS WAR ON PROFITEER IN WEST

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Honey producers of Iowa have joined housewives of Chicago in war on profiteers. Logan R. Field, of Caldwell, Idaho, told today how the bee men have extracted the middlemen's profit and sell honey at half price in Chicago.

Mr. Field represents the Mountain States Honey Producers' Association, which has sent thirty carloads of honey to Chicago to sell at thirty cents a pound. Other dealers sell honey at fifty and sixty cents a pound.

SPECIAL
HOLIDAY DINNER (Turkey)
$1.25 Per Cover
At America's Most Hygienic and Sanitary Restaurant
18 Court St. at Scollay Sq., Cor. Howard St.
THE COURT
Wednesday & Saturday Special CHICKEN DINNER 45c
REGULAR FULL COURSE DINNER SERVED DAILY 11 TO 2:30 P. M. 40c
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
A-la-Carte Service Till Midnight
Concert Every Night from 5:30 to 11:30 P. M.

QUESTION LOANS MADE AFTER PEACE

Secretary Houston Must Explain Action in Answering Hearst Injunction Suit

Washington, Feb. 21.—The legality of loans made by the Treasury to foreign governments after the peace treaty had been ratified by them was to be particularly questioned today when Secretary Houston made his answer to Mr. Hearst's suit in court here.

A statement to this effect was made by Colonel Edward S. Bailey of the firm of Anson & Bailey, local counsel for Mr. Hearst.

Mr. Hearst seeks to enjoin the Secretary of the Treasury from making further advances of money to foreign nations. A temporary restraining order was issued on February 11.

It was alleged in the bill of complaint, Colonel Bailey said, that many of the loans were made by the Secretary of the Treasury subsequent to ratification of the peace treaty were for peace-time purposes. By his demurrer Secretary Houston has admitted these facts and it remains to be shown whether authority existed in the law for such action by the Treasury.

The act of Congress empowering the secretary of the Treasury to make foreign loans or to provide credits therefor, Colonel Bailey continued, declared specifically that the funds authorized were to be applied only to the furtherance of the war.

Where a country had by ratification of the peace treaty formally withdrawn from any part in even a technical continuance of the war it is the contention of counsel for the plaintiff that no loan could lawfully be made to that country.

An act therefore of making money or establishing credits in contravention of that statute would be unlawful. This is the issue which came up for decision today.

Fifty Years Wedded

Hampton, N. H., Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lamprey observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary today in the Lamprey homestead, which was built in the seventeenth century.

Dry Law Unpopular in Philippines

Westfield, Feb. 21.—The majority of residents in the Philippines are not enthusiastically in favor of prohibition, according to Joseph Molak, formerly of this city, who has been in the Islands since 1898.

Mr. Molak, in a letter to friends here, stated that the American Chamber of Commerce should ascertain some of the true facts regarding the resources of the Islands.

He stated that China and Japan are playing the Islands for all they are worth, but that the United States is apparently overlooking their possibilities.

Unitarians to Meet

A series of meetings will be held at Unity House, Park square, beginning next Sunday, under auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League. Prominent educators will speak.

It's toasted
LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting
The American Tobacco Co.

PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST
$5000 IN AWARDS



WHAT PLAY IS THIS?
WATCH FOR DETAILS
in Boston Daily American ? and Boston Sunday Advertiser

HARDING IN BEST OF PHYSICAL CONDITION

Dr. Sawyer Declares Him Ready to Meet Rigors of White House Duties

By International News Service.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 21.—Weeks of outdoor life under the semi-tropical suns of the South have put President-elect Harding in perfect physical condition, and he will enter upon his presidential duties ten days hence with a physique far stronger than enjoyed by many of his predecessors.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer, the Harding family physician, who has been in almost constant attention on Mr. Harding since the nomination at Chicago, said today he had just completed a thorough examination of the President-elect and found him to be in the best all-around physical condition of his career.

So far as his health is concerned, Mr. Harding can view with equanimity the rigors of White House duties, according to Dr. Sawyer.

The physical well being of the President-elect has not been accomplished haphazardly or without considerable difficulty. The strain of the long campaign and the period of wearing conferences at Marion sent the President-elect on his vacation a very tired man. On the advice of friends and his physician, the President-elect deliberately started out to condition himself for the labors ahead.

For the past four weeks he has spent at least half of every day at golf playing as hard as he worked, despite the masses of correspondence and the worries of adjusting his Cabinet, he has managed to spend every afternoon on the golf links or exercising in some other way. For the remainder of his stay in Florida there will be no deviation from his system of exercising outdoors at least half of the day.

SPONSOR



MARY H. SULLIVAN

The new East Boston ferryboat, Noddle Island, will be launched at the shipyards of Richard T. Green Company, Chelsea, for the city of Boston next Thursday morning. The new boat is to take the place of the old ferry of the same name, which was built by William McKie in 1890 and discarded in September, 1919.

The boat is of wooden construction strengthened by two heavy steel truss frames about ten feet in depth, which are built up of plate and run nearly the entire length of the hull, each about eleven feet from the center line. The boat is also strengthened by three steel water tight bulkheads so placed that in case of collision or accident, the hull will remain afloat. There are four roadways for vehicles, two on each side.

The boat, it is expected, will be placed in commission by April 10, and will ply between East Boston and Boston.

Mary H. Sullivan, 6-year-old daughter of Thomas F. Sullivan, Commissioner of Public Works, will be sponsor of the new boat. It is expected that a bottle of "honest-to-goodness champagne" will be used at the launching.

SWIG WRITES TO GOV. COX ON BANK CASE

Proposes Remedy for Troubles of Tremont Trust; Essex County Borrowed $400,000

Reiterating his charge that the closing of the Tremont Trust Company was without justification, Simon Swig, vice president of the bank, stated today that he had sent a letter to Governor Cox in which he proposes a remedy for the present difficulties of the institution. Swig said that the Governor has his permission to make the letter public if he so desires.

A detailed statement concerning the deposits of Essex County in the Tremont Trust Company was prepared for publication today by County Treasurer David L. Robinson. Robinson says the county borrowed $400,000 from the closed institution, some of which has been used. A large amount, he says, is now on deposit with the bank.

JOHN E. GILMAN'S FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for the late John E. Gilman, past commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., will be held Wednesday morning at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Gilman, who, for twenty years was head of the Soldiers' Relief Department of the city of Boston, died of pneumonia at the Des Brisay Hospital, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. He was seventy-seven years old.

Legere Attacks Gompers

Samuel Gompers was charged with being the most formidable opponent of the "one big union" by Ben Legere, leader in that movement, speaking at a mass meeting in Lynn.

Daylight Saving in Mexico City

Mexico City, Feb. 21.—The daylight saving law went into effect Saturday night in Mexico City. All the clocks in the city were set ahead one hour.

For Headaches Of The Family

Not Only the Bilious Kind But the Nervous and Periodic Attacks That Are Bound to Come

Here, Tot, Is What Grandma Uses for has a coated tongue and must suffer for hours waiting for the castor oil to



Here, Too, Is What Grandma Uses for Headache—Orangeine Will Soon Drive Away That Naughty Pain.

take effect. A little ORANGEINE will relieve the headache in just a few minutes, so don't allow a child to suffer needlessly. The same is true of those periodic headaches of women. They are entirely unnecessary. One or two ORANGEINE powders will bring such quick relief that to suffer with such headaches is simply not to know ORANGEINE. Then there are the headaches of indigestion, of colds and grippe, of fatigue and exhaustion, all of which are not only relieved but the condition itself is righted so that depression is avoided and the otherwise severe consequences of bad colds and exhaustion, are scattered and driven out of the system. There is nothing like ORANGEINE to beat a headache. And it is a safe and reliable preventative at all times. The formula is plainly printed with every package and any leading druggist anywhere has it in stock. Get a 25 cent package of ORANGEINE today and thus solve the headache problem for all the family. It never fails.



Keep that schoolgirl complexion

A firm, fresh and blooming skin, radiant with health and free from blemishes, isn't the attribute of early youth alone. Every woman can keep her schoolgirl complexion long after early youth has flown.

Proper care is the secret—care which keeps the skin in perfect health. This means the scientific cleansing which makes each tiny pore and skin cell active. You must use soap and water freely—you must use it every day.

But not harsh soap—not soap which dries and irritates. Select mild, soothing soap, which cleanses gently—soap with a smooth, creamy lather—soap made from the bland, cosmetic oils Cleopatra used.

Cleanser, tonic and lotion

This soap is Palmolive, delicately fragrant, and the attractive natural color of its beautifying ingredients.

Its profuse, creamy lather penetrates every pore, dissolves dirt, perspiration and excess oil secretions. The rinsing water carries them away. No clogging accumulation remains to make your skin coarse.

This gentle cleansing acts as a tonic, reviving tired nerves and muscles and stimulating each minute gland and capillary. This gives natural color.

It is lotion-like in its action, leaving your skin soft and smooth. Just add a touch of cold cream and you are through.

If your skin is very dry, or when you use rouge and powder, apply cold cream before as well as after washing.

If your skin seems soft and lacking in firmness, apply cold water liberally. This condition often follows the use of cold cream alone for cleansing.

This finest facial soap costs 10 cents a cake

This price is possible because we make Palmolive in such vast volume. The Palmolive factories work night and day. We buy the costly ingredients in enormous quantities.

You can't buy a better soap no matter what price you pay, because science can't make finer soap. But the price allows you to provide it for general family use, a luxury all may enjoy.

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A. The Palmolive Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.



The beauty secret of ancient Egypt

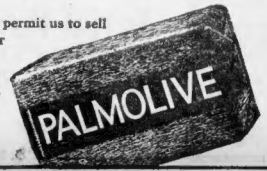
The use of Palm and Olive oils as cosmetic cleansers is a beauty secret discovered 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt.

The Greeks and Romans also knew their value. Palm and olive oils adorned their sumptuous marble baths.

Now in scientific modern days these same beautifying oils are combined in the most popular of facial soaps. They still hold first place as soothing, healing, beautifying cleansers.

Volume and efficiency permit us to sell Palmolive for

10c



1230

HEARST'S MAGAZINE—A LIBERAL EDUCATION



OUT *of the* RED RAYS—

THERE building itself up—in those livid colorings was a ghost-like form—

Netta Mansfield—writhing, her head pulled back, across her mouth a cloth, her wrists twisting vainly to escape from spectral hands emanating from Ahmed Hassan's body.

In a story as tense as the most dramatic of Poe's, F. Britten Austin tells how Becquerel "N" rays and their emanation from the human body—a scientific reality—make it possible for everyone to read the mind of a guilty person! See

The Red Rays of Ahmed Hassan
By F. Britten Austin

FOR SOME REALLY GREAT STORIES, See HEARST'S for MARCH

The Man Who Shot the Fox
By Sir Gilbert K. Chesterton

Is a son under obligation to right the wrongs of his father? Suppose you discovered the fortune your father left you belonged, morally, if not legally, to another. Would you—if you were Sir Arthur—pass on the title to a whole village for the sake of the honor of the family? Would you, if you were Martin Irving, live, in distress, alone with his black joke of right?

In HEARST'S for MARCH

I Keep Going to Jail
By Walt Mason

"I am weary and dejected; there is sorrow in my craw; every hour I am inspected by the minions of the law. They inspect me when I'm going, they inspect me when I come, seeing that I've not been stowing in my clothes illicit rum. They inspect my books and papers, and my ink and sealing wax, making sure I've played no capers with the well-known income tax. Oh, they pinch me every morning, and in court I stand in line, and I draw a solemn warning when I do not get a fine." Read why Walt Mason asks for Laws as simple as the Ten Commandments.

In HEARST'S for MARCH

Snow-Blind
By Arthur Stringer

Sightless, she awakened—in the bleak outpost of Alba Laird, outlawed bootlegger. One hand pulled away her hat—another her great-coat—more long coppery fingers tore away her waist. Then came her beseeching cry thru the tumult of drunken laughter. How far could that cry go back thru the years? Could it awaken the sleeping ghosts of a degraded man's youth? Does call of race ever die? Arthur Stringer gives answer in Snow-Blind.

In HEARST'S for MARCH

Is A Wife A Slave?
By Arnold Bennett

Would you rather be your wife—or her unmarried sister? Is it true that a woman cannot be dependent upon her husband economically and be happy? What, for example, do you think are the greatest obstacles standing between your own wife and complete contentment. Search for the flaws of the married relationship with Arnold Bennett—

In HEARST'S for MARCH

Betting With Your Daily Bread
By U. S. Senator Arthur Capper

The Master of Man
By Hall Caine

What About Red Hair
Science of the Month

Making Hats—Making Men
By B. C. Forbes

I Show Faith The Village
By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

The Little Red Foot
By Robert W. Chambers

The Woman God Changed
By Donn Byrne

—and 14 other Great Features

In HEARST'S for MARCH

IF you are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—if you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT if you want the works of the world's great writers; if you want the words of the world's real leaders; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month—starting today with March—of your regular copy of

MARCH ISSUE **Hearst's** JUST OUT

A Magazine with a Mission

ITALIANS TO MEET IN INTEREST OF ERIN

In the interests of Irish freedom the Mazzini-Garibaldi Republican Club of Massachusetts will hold a meeting tomorrow in Rommons' Hall, Morgan Memorial, No. 89 Shawmut avenue. Mayor Denis Morgan of Thurles, Ireland, will speak, also Victorio Orlandini, Professor Ottimio Oliva, Joseph Serdillo and City Councilman Francis J. W. Ford. President Anthony Laureana of the organization will preside. The doors will open at 2 p. m. and there will be a program of music.

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub forehead, temples and back of neck with Vicks. Melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

STOMACH O. K.

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness and Gases ended with "Pape's Diapepsin"

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once.

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache, from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiast afterwards. — Advertisement.

Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight and by morning, most, if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Advertisement.



BLISS NATIVE HERBS

ALONZO O. BLISS PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF TABLETS AND POWDER

Over Three Million Tablets Taken Daily

For Liver, Kidneys, CONSTIPATION NERVOUSNESS Sleeplessness

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX

ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO.
Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the sponge and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body, that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get the blackheads out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blackheads should certainly try this simple method.—Advertisement.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's foolish to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

Filming of 'The Four Horsemen' Has Brought Rex Ingram Into Public Eye as Director



Between scenes Rex Ingram, director, and June Mathis, scenario-writer, decide to break into the picture with their players in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Ingram is sitting at the foot of John Sainpolis' wheel chair; Alice Terry is leaning on the chair and opposite her is June Mathis.

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

THE FILMING of Blasco Ibanes' world-famous novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Metro, has brought into the public eye Rex Ingram, who gives promise of becoming a director to be reckoned with. While this picture hasn't yet been released it has been given at a private showing in New York and is said to quite justify the press agents' enthusiastic "blurbs" about it, and they have been anything but feeble.

Ingram is forging ahead, not because he has simply copied the work and ideas of others before him, but because he has ideas of his own, backed up by sound reasoning and clear thought; ideas which he has applied to his work.

Only twenty-nine years old, Ingram has made a film that will stand out as a masterpiece years from now. There has been criticism of the delay in filming it. Some feel that the war is over and should not be used in films any more, but on the other hand, had this story been screened two or three years ago it would have been but another war film. As it is, the symbolic meaning of Ibanes' story stands out above the mere spectacle of war.

STUDIED SCULPTURE.

Ingram was born in Dublin and lived there until he was seventeen, then came to America and studied sculpture under Lawrie for several years. When he was twenty-two he went into pictures for two reasons. First, he said, for the money there was in it, and, second, because the thought of picturing ideas appealed to him.

"My work in sculture was wonderful training for directing in films," he said a short time ago. "Sculpture teaches one to ignore the nonessentials and to concentrate on the main ideas.

"For example, what I learned about the structure of the head has proved a great help in studying the lighting on the screen. Throw a light on a face full from the front and it will make the head look like a flat surface, but light it from a proper angle and you can bring out the character and individuality of the person to an amazing degree.

"In 'The Four Horsemen' I made all the exteriors I could on dull days that I might use an open lens and so get a softer image. I wanted a change from the clear-cut, rather hard figures usually seen in pictures. I don't think that in order to get action and dramatic interest into a film one need give up all idea of beauty and art."

STRONG CAST.

"The Four Horsemen" will be interesting not only because it has been taken from one of the most remarkable novels ever written, but because it will be a concrete expression of Ingram's ideas.

This picture took over six months to film and more than 12,000 persons were engaged to make it. That includes, of course, players, directors, writers and mechanics. The cast includes Rudolph Valentine as Julio Desnoyers; Alice Terry as Marguerite Laurier; Pomeroy Cannon as Madariaga; Nigel de Brulier as Tchernoff; and Mabel [illegible] ureen as Elena. Others who [illegible] Joseph Swickert, Brinsley Shaw, Wallace Beery, Alan Hale, Edward Connelly, Mlle. Dolores and Harry Northrup.

CAMERA CLICKS.

ACCORDING to news from the West Coast, Blanche Sweet, who has been very ill with appendicitis, is recovering and expects to return to pictures within a few weeks.

MME. OLGA PETROVA, in her private life Mrs. John Stuart, has ended a long vaudeville tour throughout the country and is resting in her Long Island home before she makes plans regarding her future work.

"CALCUTTA audiences will have no serials," T. Hayes Hunter, directing "The Light in the Clearing," said recently. "The Hindoos are very critical. They like good book-films, but don't like the wild adventures our serials are made up of. They are especially fond of American films."

ANTONIO MORANO has confessed to a hobby. He collects pictures of the characters he has played. Whenever he is given a character role he has stills and photographs taken to add to his collection. His favorite is in the role of a Spanish bull-fighter.

THE SUCCESS of "Way Down East" has opened the way for other famous dramas and melodramas. "East Lynne" has just been finished and will be released during March. Mabel Ballin plays the part of Isabel Vane. Others in the cast are Edward Earle, Henry Seil, Gladys Coburn and Gilbert Rooney. So far no one has suggested filming "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

ELINOR GLYN was so impressed with Gloria Swanson when she went to Hollywood that she picked her as the most beautiful woman in America and immediately wrote a scenario for her first starring picture, "The Great Moment." Then she was so impressed with Miss Swanson's playing that she wrote her another story, "A Sheltered Daughter."

"I KNEW HIM WHEN" CLUB.

GEORGE ADE'S "I-Knew-Him-When" club is being carried out at the Goldwyn studio, where the players and directors get together and talk about their "early struggles." J. G. Hawks says that six years ago he earned $50 a week writing scenarios. Now he is managing editor of the Goldwyn studios and is probably the highest paid editorial executive in the business.

Lon Chaney, who made such a hit as the Frog in "The Miracle Man," and as Blizzard in "The Penalty," was only an "extra" four years ago. Now he is not only leading man, but is often featured.

Callen Ladella was doing odd jobs around the studio three years ago, shifting scenes, carrying properties and running errands. Now he is one of the most popular "juveniles" on the screen and his income tax alone would have seemed a fortune to him a few years ago.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
NO game is finished right 'til thirst is quenched.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

U. S. NEWSPRINT OUTPUT JUMPS 10 P. C. IN 1920

Washington, Feb. 21.—The Federal Trade Commission reports that production of newsprint paper by American mills in 1920 amounted to 1,311,-934 tons, an increase of 10 per cent over 1919. The production of standard news, the grade used by newspapers, showed an increase of 12 per cent. The amount produced totalled 1,188,233

Cathedral Church of St. Paul
Lenten Noonday Services
BISHOP FISKE of Syracuse
Monday-Friday Inclusive
at 12:10

NOTE: Store closed Tuesday, in honor of Washington's Birthday

Filene's **Wednesday, Thursday** and from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. **Friday**

A clearance of all odd lots in connection with

stocktaking

All small lots and accumulations reduced 1/3 to 1/2 and more from original prices

THE LISTS below give only examples. In addition, many other small lots, single pieces and accumulations, not advertised specifically, all through the store. Hundreds of these small groups have accumulated: a rare opportunity to profit by the known savings of 1-3 and more of the famous Filene Stocktakings. By original prices we mean the first price at which these goods were sold, though on most of these, reductions have been taken before this final markdown.

Store closed Friday until 11 a. m. on account of stocktaking

HOSIERY—street floor

3000 pairs wool stockings, women's and misses, were $2.25 to $4.75 .85
1246 pairs silk stockings, were $2.25 1.35
1000 pairs soiled and damaged silk stockings, were 95c to $4.50 .50 to 1.95
2400 pairs infants' white cotton stockings, originally 35c 17c (3 for 50c)
2000 pairs children's cotton stockings, were 60c .25

STREET FLOOR SHOPS

37 hand bags, were $5 $3.25
12 imported purses, were $10 5.00
110 bars imported castile soap, were 75c .50
6000 men's initial handkerchiefs, were 6 for $1.20 6 for .50
7200 women's embroidered handkerchiefs, were 6 for $1.74 6 for .50
15-jewel, 14kt. wrist watches, were $35 23.25
30 men's Waldemar watch chains, 10 and 14 karat, were $5 to $22.50 3.25 to 15.00
24 strings white ivory beads, were $6.50 to $20 2.00 to 12.50
24 sterling silver pins, were $4.50 to $10 3.00 to 6.50
150 yards veiling, were $1.50 .45
24 collar and cuff sets, were $5 2.95
90 pieces neckwear (soiled), were $2 to $2.50 .95
450 pairs capeskin, kidskin and mocha gloves, were $2 to $3.50 1.20
5 umbrellas, were $8.50 to $10 5.00
525 pairs women's kid, capeskin, mocha and seamless knit lined gloves, were $3 to $5 1.95
185 pairs silk, chamoisette gloves, were $2 to $3 1.25

BOYS' SHOPS—second floor

12 topcoats, 2½ to 5 yrs., were $22.50 11.25
22 small overcoats, 2½ to 5 yrs., were $14.50 7.25
33 small overcoats, 2½ to 5 yrs., were $19.75 9.75
26 small overcoats, 2½ to 5 yrs., were $8.65 4.30
16 fancy Norfolk suits, were $22.50 9.75
80 boys' wash suits, were $4 1.95
73 boys' wash suits, were $6 to $7.95 3.75
116 boys' overalls, age 2 to 5 yrs., were $1.15 .65
102 boys' cloth caps, were $2 .50
26 boys' polo caps, were $2.50 1.00
123 boys' flannelette pajamas, were $2.50 .85
226 boys' blouses, were $2.25 .75
91 boys' shirts and drawers, were $1.50 each .50
24 pairs boys' shoes, were $6 to $7.50 $3.35

MISSES' DRESSES—fourth floor

4 misses' velveteen dresses, were $29.50 10.00
12 misses' tricotine dresses were $29.50 15.00
4 misses' evening dresses were $55 25.00
38 misses' serge dresses, were $15, $18.50 8.50
25 misses' tricotine dresses, were $22.50 15.00
22 misses' evening dresses, were $22.50 12.75

CORSETS AND UNDERWAISTS —third floor

52 Nemo corsets, No. 565, were $8 4.00
17 Grace corsets, No. 954, were $3.50 2.00
95 imported French corsets, were $15 to $25 10.00
325 brassieres, were 75c and $1 .35
120 misses' corsets, were $2 1.00
70 girls' soft underwaists, 6 to 16 yrs., were $1.25 .75

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' SHOPS —fourth floor

15 girls' coats, were $22.50 to $32.50 $15.00
26 junior coats, were $25 to $45 16.50
88 girls' white organdy dresses, were $4 2.50

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES—sixth floor

50 women's wool, silk and velveteen dresses, were $22.50 $12.75
80 women's tricotine dresses, were $13.95 9.25
40 women's serge and tricotine dresses were $18.50 and $22.50 10.25

Fur coats reduced 1-3 to 1-2 from original prices

6 Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats, plain and skunk trimmed, were $295 $195.00
6 Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats, plain and skunk trimmed, were $350 225.00
4 natural raccoon coats, were $275 175.00
4 black pony coats, trimmed, were $200 95.00
10 black pony coats, trimmed, were $250 and $275 125.00
6 wombat coats, were $225 to $275 75.00
3 natural wallaby coats, trimmed, were $300 95.00
3 nearseal coats, trimmed, $195 and $250 125.00
1 black muskrat coat, was $500 250.00
2 Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coatees, were $350 150.00
Several small lots of scarfs and muffs reduced ⅓

PETTICOATS—third floor

180 black cotton petticoats, were $1.25 and $1.50 .50
67 odd silk petticoats were $3 and $3.95 $2.00

APRONS—third floor

133 girls' cooking aprons, were $1.75 and $2 .75
48 breakfast sets, jacket and skirt, were $3 $1.50
92 cooking caps, were 30c .15

UNDERMUSLINS—third floor

200 Philippine chemises, were $3 3.00
30 Philippine gowns, were $5 3.00
21 silk chemises, were $5 3.00
200 Philippine chemises, were $5 3.00
112 corset covers, were $1 .85
204 step-ins, were $1.35 .85
224 girls' drawers, were 39c, 55c and $1 .25
56 extra size batiste chemises, were $1.85 1.00

BABY SHOPS—third floor

48 white poplin dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., were $2.75 $1.00
71 white poplin dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., were $3.50 1.50
74 bloomer dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., were $2.50 and $3 1.50
51 bloomer dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., were $3 and $4 2.00
32 boys' suits, 2 to 6 yrs., were $2.50 and $3 1.50
31 hand-made baby dresses, were $6.50 and $7.50 3.00
400 children's underwaists, were 60c .30
125 children's underwaists, were 80c .50
81 princess slips, were $1.25 and $1.50 .75
59 combination drawers and waists, were $1.25 .75
12 imported kiddies' coats, were $26 and $25 9.00
78 tailored hats, were $4 and $5 1.25

WOMEN'S SUITS—fifth floor

20 suits, some fur trimmed, were $75 to $125 $45.00
22 women's extra size suits, were 80c 29.50
12 tricotine and serge suits, were $55 to $75 39.50
15 serge and tricotine suits, were $55 to $65 29.50

WOMEN'S COATS

44 one-of-a-kind coats, were $165 to $325 $110 to $125
33 velours coats and wraps, were $45 and $65 29.50
7 Bolivia and plush coats, were $60 and $75 39.50
3 Bolivia wraps, were $150 65.00
3 fur trimmed chamoisyne coats, were $125 75.00
30 gabardine raincoats, were $15 8.75
5 imported tweed coats, were $75 45.00
9 fur trimmed coats, were $35 19.75

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS —fifth and fourth floors

23 women's wash skirts were $10 and $12.50 $5.00
29 skirts, velvet, corduroy, were $8.75 and $10.75 5.75
30 misses' plaid skirts, were $22.50 to $25 15.00
30 misses' plaid skirts, were $10 6.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WAISTS —fifth and fourth floors

25 satin tie-back blouses (women's), were $8.75 $5.00
75 crepe de Chine and georgette waists, were $8.75 5.75
166 women's cotton waists, were $2.50 to $3.50 1.75
200 misses' cotton waists, were $2.50 to $3 1.50
50 hand-made waists, were $8.75 to $12.50 5.75
50 tuxedo sweaters, were $5.75 to $7.50 3.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES

359 pairs low heel oxfords, were $9 to $14 $5.85
209 pairs high shoes, Baby Louis heels, were $9 to $11 2.85
245 pairs women's high shoes, were $13 to $16.50 5.85
71 pairs women's oxfords, were $9.50 to $14 5.85
106 pairs women's pumps, were $11.25 to $14 5.85
272 pairs women's high shoes, were $9.50 to $15 2.85

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES —third floor

120 pairs Guardian lace shoes, were $6 and $7 $3.45
90 pairs first walking shoes, were $1.85 1.15

WOMEN'S DRESSES—sixth floor

23 evening dresses, were $25 to $35 $12.50
65 serge, Poiret twill, jersey and silk dresses, were $25 to $35 16.50
122 georgette, taffeta, crepe de Chine, velveteen tricotine and velours dresses, were $29.50 to $35 18.50
20 taffeta and satin dresses, were $39.50 to $75 16.50 to 25.00
26 tricolette dresses, were $55 to $85 35.00 to 45.00
1 black velveteen dress, was $150 65.00
19 tricotine dresses, were $65 and $75 29.50

LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES —sixth floor

20 jersey dresses, were $35 to $45 $17.50
15 serge and tricotine dresses, were $25 to $150 12.50 to 65.00
19 satin and crepe de Chine dresses, were $39.50 to $75 18.50 to 35.00

HOUSE DRESSES

35 women's gingham dresses, were $4.50 $2.95
167 white poplin dresses, were $7.50 4.95
30 women's gingham dresses, were 86 3.95
62 women's gingham dresses, were $7.50 4.95
54 maids' and nurses' uniforms, were $3.75 to $4.50 1.85 and 2.95

MILLINERY—sixth and fourth floors

105 girls' hats, were $5 to $10 $1.00
50 girls' and misses' velours, beaver, polo and velvet tams, were $5 to $12.50 1.95
209 velours and beaver hats, were 86 to $12.50 1.00
19 women's fur hats, were $15 to $20 5.00
65 velvet hats were $7.50 to $15 1.95
264 wings, breasts and fancies, were 25c to $2.75 5c to 1.00

All stocktaking sales are final—NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS

No Telephone Orders

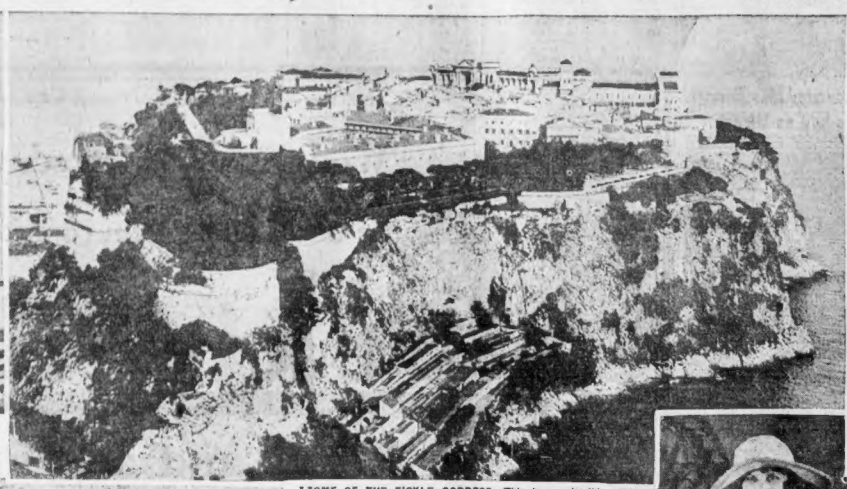
See page 9 for men's stocktaking items

No Mail Orders

Pictorial Flashes of Fiume, Monte Carlo and Other Interesting Spots



CELESTIAL STENOGRAPHER, AT LAST—Take a letter, Miss Wong Ping. Little Miss Ping, fifteen years old, will be a full fledged typist at the end of her school term in Cincinnati this Spring. First of Chinese race to take up the pothook and curlicue profession. Should turn out clean copy. (Int.)



HOME OF THE FICKLE GODDESS—This is a splendid aerial picture of Monte Carlo, where millionaires are made in a minute, and as promptly reduced to the ranks. The house "fades" everything from a nickel to a billion. Pleasure seekers and gamblers have more or less permanent addresses on the island of gold. Holds world's record for suicides. (Int.)



VOTES FOR WOMEN—Mrs. Anne Lee Worley proved herself a fine politician, and was easily victorious in a contest for a seat in the Tennessee Legislature. She was snapped just after taking the oath of office, prior to the opening of the 62nd General Assembly. Likely to seek the governorship, if she likes "statesladyship" as well as campaigning.



WHERE RESTS WHAT IS MORTAL OF FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY—Tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. Our first President and general was born on February 22, 1732. (U. & U.)



TIMES CHANGE, EXCEPT IN CHINA—In the far East the natives still stick to the antediluvian methods of silk weaving. Everything is done by hand. Their silk is still the silkiest, just the same. (Keystone.)



WHY GOLFERS LEAVE HOME—This nifty homespun outfit would attract attention on any links. Not too serviceable, but what difference does pa make, anyhow? Unless he's footing the bills. (U. & U.)



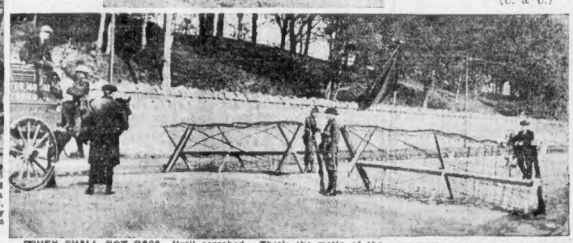
GOOD NEWS—Times are troublesome in Ireland, but evidently there's something very encouraging in this letter being read by Count Plunkett, famous Sinn Fein leader. (Keystone.)



WINS SEAT IN HOUSE—George Wickersham, Alaska Republican, has been awarded seat held for two years by Grigsby, Democrat. Term ends March 4. Short, but satisfactory. (Keystone.)



GASOLINE DID IT—Fire followed death and disaster when a Memphis gasoline tank exploded. Fourteen were killed and twenty injured. The property loss was more than $2,000,000. (U. & U.)



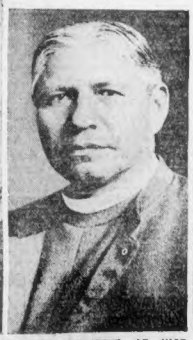
THEY SHALL NOT PASS—Until searched. That's the motto of the military police in Ireland, who barricade all the highways with barb wire entanglements. Every pedestrian, as well as automobile, wagon and truck, is searched before being allowed to pass on. The system might help the prohibition enforcement agents in this part of the world. (Keystone.)



PRINCESS MARY VISITS WAR ORPHANS—The daughter of England's ruler is a frequent guest at Melton Lodge, established as home for the children of former service men and women, dead or unable to provide for the youngsters. The home is at Great Yarmouth and is supported by the United Fund. (Central News.)



RUMANIAN ROYALTY IN OUR MIDST—Prince and Princess Antoine Bibesco arrive on the Aquitania. The prince is the new Rumanian ambassador to the U. S. The Princess is the daughter of Herbert H. Asquith, former British Premier. His Highness, if that's what they call 'em in Rumania, was with the Legation in London for sixteen years. (Keystone.)



INDIAN RELATIVE OF VICE-PRESIDENT—The Rev. Sherman Coolidge of Denver, an Indian, was adopted when a boy by General C. A. Coolidge, uncle of "Cal." Country's foremost worker for vanishing tribes. (Keystone.)



FIUME FALLS—This is the first picture of the occupation of the famous city by the Italian army, after D'Annunzio ideals had been shattered by the grim reality of superior armed forces. The victorious besiegers are shown examining the barricade thrown up in front of the Fiume Opera House. (K. & H.)



UNCLE SAM UP TO DATE—Newest methods of naval sharpshooting have little guns mounted on the big fellows. This affords chance for close range shooting without taking up too much space. Picture shows a one-pounder parked on one of the big 12-inch guns on the U. S. S. Arkansas. Reminds one of a mosquito perched on the back of a lion out looking for trouble. The big boy gets 'em past the horizon, while the pea shooter picks off anything in sight. (K. & H.)

MODEST FORD REVEALED AS VERITABLE BARNUM

Frederick Roche, the writer of a series of articles on Henry Ford for the Boston American, is a member of the Boston American staff. Recently he secured from Henry Ford the first statement of why Ford attacked the Jews. His interview with Ford was widely read and discussed. Mr. Roche has been in Detroit for some time securing information about Henry Ford's affairs.

By FREDERICK ROCHE.

Detroit, Feb. 21.—Is Henry Ford, the blushing, modest violet, shunning publicity, that his apparent dislike of professional interviewers would indicate? Or is he one of the most hungry "publicity hounds" since P. T. Barnum?

Those most closely associated with Mr. Ford in the past say that the latter is the right answer. The reticence, the disinclination to use the personal pronoun "I" and the other things to which his present close associates point as evidence of his retiring nature are said by those who should know him best to be but a clever way of masking a desire for publicity.

"Mr. Ford is not averse to publicity," said E. G. Pipp, who started the Dearborn Independent for Mr. Ford, and was its editor until a few months ago, "but he likes to be presented in a kindly light. He does not like to be misquoted or ridiculed."

Even his present close associates agree that he has a fear of being misquoted.

Whether it be pose or fact, Mr. Ford and those immediately surrounding him seem to be suffering from a violent attack of "persecution mania." It may be this fear that has actually been transformed into a fear of their own speech.

"I don't care what the papers say about me so long as they say something. But when they don't say anything I'm going to worry," Mr. Ford is quoted as saying some time since by one of his former department heads who knew him most intimately.

FOLLOWS BARNUM.

That is hardly the utterance of a man trying to avoid the limelight. In fact if memory be not wrong, it is a quotation from Mr. Barnum himself.

So far as one could get at it, the truth of the matter seems to be that Mr. Ford is more eager to keep his labors than his person before the public, and more eager to talk of his hobbies than of his works.

Perhaps the most talked of man in the country, he is little known by sight. This is true even in Detroit.

As proof of this one might cite a recent food fair. As is always expected, Ford prepared something unusual. His exhibit consisted of a flour mill, and showed the grain being ground into white flour through the agency of a tractor.

One night—there were many others—he sat in this exhibit. He was dressed simply, as usual, and whittled a stick. He paid no apparent attention to anyone, and very few paid any attention to him. Of the hundreds who visited the exhibit and passed close to Henry Ford the smallest of small fractions recognized him. Yet he wore no disguise. He is not well known by sight.

As he drives around Dearborn in his coupe—a Ford of course—he doesn't attract crowds.

It would seem as though he agreed with Henry IV.'s advice to Prince Hal, that making one's self scarce and little heard makes one more valuable than the reverse.

So far as words go it is highly probable that he is not anxious to be quoted. That fact alone makes his words the more valuable when they are heard. There may be other reasons. His associates certainly take active measures to prevent his talking.

DOESN'T WRITE.

"He has been blamed for the Jewish articles in the Dearborn Independent. That he knows what is in these stories, there is no question. But he does not write them. Neither does he write the editorials, or 'Mr. Ford's Page,' in this weekly journal," said Mr. Pipps.

"All of the Jewish articles have been written—like the editorials and 'Mr. Ford's page'—by W. J. Cameron and his assistants. Mr. Cameron is editor of the Independent. Like his two assistants he was associated with me at the Detroit News before I started the Independent for Mr. Ford.

"Mr. Cameron did not originate the idea of the much discussed article. He got his orders from Mr. Ford. In fact, for a long time, Mr. Cameron was averse to writing the articles. The publication of the articles seems hardly the idea of a man shrinking painfully from the public eye.

"Nor do the interviews given out by Mr. Ford reveal him as one anxious to have his neighbors and the public forget that Henry Ford is alive. He has a keen knowledge of the spectacular. And he exhibits a nice sense of misdirection."

Recently when he might have told of a wonderful new process now in use at the River Rouge blast works, he chose to keep this dark, and launched forth a prose ode to a scheme for cowless milk. It is not the first time he has spoken of cowless milk, but a long period had passed and the public had forgotten it. Besides it saved him from talking about the new smelting process by which ore straight from the mines is put into a furnace and by one continuous process comes out, not pig iron, but rough castings for Ford parts.

LESS SPECTACULAR.

"But the new process, wonderful as it is, is far less spectacular than the possibilities of cowless milk. Also it has taken its place in Mr. Ford's business, whereas farm factories and cereal milk remain among his hobbies.

"A review of Mr. Ford's doings and utterances during the past few years reveal an unusual ability to pick out spotlight remarks, and more particularly spotlight actions.

"Yet there has always been maintained a certain secrecy about the activities of the Ford Motor Company. It has not been unusual for a thing to be flatly denied in the evening, and officially given out as a fact in the morning. And ex-Ford officials will tell you of interviews given out in the morning and denied before night.

"Detroit newspapers seem, on the surface, to take but an apathetic interest in Mr. Ford and his doings. One reason is that the Detroit newspapers are owned by local moneyed men who are also bank directors of institutions dealing with Mr. Ford. Another is that local newspapermen are not anxious to deal with Mr. Ford and his minions. There is too much contradiction, too many denials to make it a safe or pleasant task.

"Ford always has someone standing between himself and the public. Until very recently it was his private secretary, E. G. Liebold, sometime employe of the Peninsular State Bank, and later of the bank at Highland Park. Within recent weeks Mr. Liebold has been harder to reach than the very inaccessible Mr. Ford himself.

"The only local paper which seems to venture comment on the Ford situation in a recent issue surmised that Mr. Leibold was being forced into the background by Sorenson, the new general manager.

"But there are others.

THE BARS ARE UP.

"The very fact that local papers are on but distant terms with the Ford office results in a large influx of correspondents from all sections of the country whenever it is thought Mr. Ford may have something to say. Perhaps that is the very reason why high Ford officials make it a point to keep the local papers at a distance.

"But Ford does not make it easy for the visiting correspondents to see him. That, too, might cheapen the value of his words in time.

"His spokesman will tell you it is because the newspapers will not give Mr. Ford 'an even break,' because the press is controled by the same 'sinister forces behind the rumor-a-day-about-Ford-campaign!'

"In other words, every effort is made to depict Mr. Ford as a much misunderstood man, against whom is uplifted the clinched fist of the rest of mankind.

"His henchman may tell you of his charity, his sociological schemes, his achievements. They may vehemently deny rumors and previous interviews. But in telling the world about it you must use a certain circumspection. It is safer to talk of cowless milk, and thea bolition of horses and cattle from the farm.

"For there is one thing Henry Ford does not like. And that is to have anyone else do his talking for him. And there is another—he does not approve of having any of his employes' names mentioned.

"To transgress either of these rules is to tread on dangerous ground. Henry is one of the champion deniers of the world. And he just as soon fire a man as hire a man. Witness the dismissal of Dean Marquis, head of his sociological department, who was discharged because Henry thought he talked too much."

"They have no titles out at Dearborn any more," explained another former department head. "Mr. Ford doesn't want anyone to be able to say that the head of this department was fired or the head of that department got through. So there are jobs but no titles."

Ford hates publicity. But if there's any going around he intends to see that no one connected with the Ford Motor Company gets it outside of Henry Ford.

(Another article will appear on Wednesday).

Valentine Drawn by Star



Smart little valentine drawn by Lola Fisher, co-star in "Honors Are Even," at the Park Square.



Lola Fisher, who, it has just been discovered, is almost as clever with a pen as she is on the stage.

LIVE TURTLE FOUND IN WOMAN'S HANDBAG

One live turtle of gentle disposition, and a bit of ham for its ration, were discovered in a woman's handbag left in the taxicab of Raymond Fleming, No. 45 Concord square. Fleming found the bag after taking a woman fare from the Adams House to the Massachusetts General Hospital. He hurried with it to police headquarters, where Sergeant Richard Evans made an investigation. In addition to the turtle, which placidly chewed its ham, two pounds of choice candy and an ivory toilet set were also in the bag.

HERO DEVER TO LEAD JUNE 17TH PARADE

George Dever, who as sergeant in H company, 101st Infantry, led a raid at Chemin des Dames, taking the first prisoners captured by American troops in the World War, was endorsed as chief marshal of the June 17 parade, at a meeting of the Jefferson Club of Charlestown.

To Stop a Cough Quick

Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY. A double Treatment, which stops irritation, heals the throat, relieves congestion and Relieves the Cough. It's good. Children like it. 35c. Give it a trial.—Advt.

LOLA FISHER IS TALENTED AS CARTOONIST

Clever Co-Star in "Honors Are Even" Proves Ability With a Pen

By FRED J. McISAAC.

They have an expression in Ireland to describe the situation of prominent Republicans. It is "on the run." Journalists who wish to talk with these distinguished revolutionists catch them "on the run" as they move from place to place to avoid the British police.

This is an "on the run" interview with Lola Fisher, who is co-starring with William Courtenay in "Honors Are Even." Miss Fisher is very prominent in "Honors Are Even." She is on the stage nearly all the time, and when she isn't she is hovering in the wings waiting for her cue.

Persons wishing to interview Miss Fisher are usually conducted by the stage manager towards an open trap door and pushed off, but I had influence. Mabel Ryan, the publicity caterer, took hold of my coat sleeve, steered me past the guardian of the stage door, and led me right up to Miss Fisher, who was arrayed in her first act evening gown and who was poised near an entrance.

A BUSY ACTRESS.

"You will find Miss Fisher a wonderfully clever girl. She is sure to say a lot of bright things," said Miss Ryan, giving Miss Fisher a proprietary pat on the shoulder, just the way Harry Kelly used to say, 'Nice doggie, roll over.'"

Miss Fisher flashed a steely glance at Miss Ryan. "That's a fine handicap you are giving me. Now you've ruined my chances of making any kind of an impression."

"Pooh," said Miss Ryan, vanishing doorwards, "you will."

"Don't say anything to him at all," suggested William Courtenay, who was being paged on the stage. "His memory is no good. He'll print something else." He darted out front.

"Is that true?" demanded Miss Fisher.

"Far as he's concerned it is. All he talks about is prohibition."

"Well, if he gave you some good recipes, I am sure they would be read. Excuse me—"

She darted forth.

MUSIC WHILE HE WAITS.

"Honors Are Even" is one of those shows in which perfectly correct people talk at each other like those Wilde's plays. If you are out front and can see the gorgeous stage pictures and the people as they talk, it is all right, but you can't see a blessed thing from the wings of a modern production, and for the next ten minutes I got a blind man's view of the entertainment.

"Let us put on a nice dance record," suggested an actor. The door opened and the speaker emerged with a girl on his arm. He started a record on a phonograph which looked as though it had served in the Y. M. C. A. in France. It was right alongside of where I was standing. Then the actor and the actress disappeared, leaving the record running all by itself. A moment later Miss Fisher exited and confronted me.

"Here I am," she said. "I've got a few seconds more."

She waited expectantly. I couldn't think of anything to say.

"I like those Hawaiian records, don't you?" she added. "Sort of reminds me of a nice cat. You know—a cat with a musical ear. Excuse me—" Again she was in front exchanging killing repartee with Bill Courtenay. Again I sat stupidly in the wings listening to lines that Rol Cooper Megrue had polished and pointed until they glittered like an icicle in the sunlight, but not seeing anything.

VALENTINE A "FIND."

Courtenay came off.

"Come down to my room. I'll tell you things about Miss Fisher she's too modest to tell herself. Maybe you might get me in this interview, too. The last one you wrote with me was rotten."

"Besides—" the rest was a whisper.

"I'll come." Down in Courtenay's dressing room I found the Art. A Valentine drawn by Lola Fisher with the aid of a half a dollar, a Christmas card in which she cartooned herself most successfully. Having talked him out of them, I returned to the stage. The second act was starting and Miss Fisher was going on, as usual.

"I got some Art of your creation," I told her, displaying the valentine and the Christmas card.

"Don't you dare publish those terrible things—Excuse me."

As her intention had appeared to be to take them away from me when duty called her, I exited via the stage door quickly.

WASHINGTON ELMS TO HONOR PAST PRESIDENT

Distribution of Washington elm trees to every city in the United States as a memorial to the first President is the plan of Rev. Dr. Edward Cummings of the South Congregational Church. He would have the State or municipality undertake a nursery, where graftings and cultivation could be carried on.



Guaranteed free from alcohol

EASE THOSE TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES

Outdoor and indoor workers, subject to exposure or heavy toil, find relief in Sloan's Liniment.

BEEN at work all day, standing on your feet, lifting heavy weights? And now you're all tired out.

Never mind, if you are wise you have a bottle of Sloan's on the shelf, at home or in the shop. Put a little on without rubbing, and quickly comes grateful warmth and relief.

Good for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, and the host of external pains that are all the time coming. Helps break up colds, too.

It's comforting to keep it handy. Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

"Gets-It" Tickles Corns to Death

First Stops All Pain—Then Peels the Corn Off.

Don't try to fox trot on corn tortured feet. Get rid of your corns. If you have



Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Corns With "Gets-It."

never seen a corn tickled to death, just apply a few drops of "Gets-It" to yours. Then watch that corn die—peacefully as if it had gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing but a loose piece of dead skin that you can lift right off with your fingers.

Get after them now. Your druggist has "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle—or nothing at all if it fails. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "$2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

YOUR REASON

assures you that there is no substitute for

Scott's Emulsion

An old saying, but nonetheless true: A bottle of *Scott's Emulsion* taken in time, helps keep the doctor away.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-16

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

Ugly hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real delatone.—Adv.

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced two to four pounds a week by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription and now, by taking Marmola Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a large case. Or if you prefer you can send price direct to the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

If YOU suffer with RHEUMATISM TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2851

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. It dissolves the calcareous deposits which cause the painful swelling of the joints and drives the uric acid from the system. In use since 1864. Sold by leading druggists or sent postpaid for $1.25.

W. & Amend, 3d Av. and 18th St., New York

BAYER

COLDS

At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stuffiness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

"As varied as humanity" was the way one of the editorial staff described the advance pages of Good Housekeeping for March. I quote it here because it expresses so well the spirit that dominates the building up of each issue of Good Housekeeping. A bit of this, a little of that, and then—the unexpected. Consequently, it's lots of fun editing Good Housekeeping.

W. F. Bigelow Editor

This 74-feature magazine March GOOD HOUSEKEEPING is out today

If, after you have gone over March Good Housekeeping with its wonderful fiction, its exclusive departments, its absorbing special features, you are not convinced that it is the most evenly balanced and generally interesting magazine in its field, your newsdealer will be only too ready to refund the purchase price.

The Newest Fiction

Stories by Kathleen Norris, Coningsby Dawson, James Oliver Curwood, William J. Locke, Emma-Lindsey Squier, I. A. R. Wylie, and Kate Douglas Wiggin—all of these famous authors in—

—*in March Good Housekeeping*



The new skirt length, the waist line—*in short*, the Spring fashions

Spring fashions are in the making—and the models from which they will be chosen are shown in detail in March Good Housekeeping, the slender silhouette, slightly flaring coats, sleeves of various lengths, longer skirts are already indicated, 16 pages of the smartest and newest day frocks, evening gowns, Spring jackets, coat dresses, suits, hats; 50 illustrations. Also, a lesson in home dressmaking.



If you are going to build—

Get more house for your money. And you can, if you will follow the advice in this article. Illustrated with complete plans. In

—*March Good Housekeeping*

Would you have nerve enough to do this?

Suppose you were married and had a child and could make no headway financially and everything went wrong. Would you have nerve enough to pull up stakes, to begin all over again, 'way down on the social scale? It takes amazing courage—so before you answer, read "The Pioneers" by Kathleen Norris in

—*March Good Housekeeping*

For the Kiddies

Old Mr. March came through the woods where the Dwarfies lived. Just what happened will please the kiddies. Quaintly illustrated by Johnny Gruelle. Also cutouts in color—in—

—*March Good Housekeeping*

If you cook—

Many new recipes—all tested and tasted by the Department of Cookery of Good Housekeeping Institute. Bread — the homemade way; luncheon dishes without meat; meat loaf; fish in new styles; maple delicacies. Truly, a delightful and trouble-saving variety. In—

—*March Good Housekeeping*

Are you bankrupt physically?

If you are between twenty and forty, you are exposed to a number of special dangers. Just what they are and how they may be avoided are explained by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in the League for Longer Life. This is your League; use it. Full details in

—*March Good Housekeeping*

A silk crepe dress *for $29.21*

A lesson in home dressmaking which gives full instructions for making a smart frock of Silk Crepe or Charmeuse at a total cost of $29.21. Every detail is treated so the right result is assured. In—

—*March Good Housekeeping*

Spring Cleaning

In order to save time and unnecessary effort in Spring cleaning, a definite campaign should be mapped out. Such a campaign, with full schedule, appears in

—*March Good Housekeeping*

Luncheon —without meat

Many new recipes for use during Lent or any other time. Delicious and wholesome. Everyone of these recipes has been tested and tasted by Good Housekeeping Institute. In—

—*March Good Housekeeping*



Children's Dresses

Children's dresses of varied designs for the Spring. Original designs both in cut and patchwork. You can make all of them yourself. Read Anne Orr in—

—*March Good Housekeeping*

Why not subscribe for Good Housekeeping. Your newsdealer will handle this little detail for you.

The newest French hats



Very large or very small are the new French hats but all boast a brim. As for the trend, the newest shades and trimming-conceits, you'll find a wide and authoritative variety in March Good Housekeeping.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for March — out now

Some of the Latest and Best Books of the Day, With a Glance at Their Contents

LIGHTER PIECES FOR THE PIANO

An interesting book for piano lovers is being published this week by D. Appleton & Co. This is "Light Piano Pieces the Whole World Plays," edited by Albert E. Wier. It is a collection of melodious compositions especially designed for recreation. Melody and variety are the keynotes of the collection, and in every piece will be found the expression of joy. Such work as "Tango," by Albeniz; "Senenade d'Amour," by Bion, and Drigo's "Serenade" are among the popular numbers included. Care has been taken to make the technical requirements such as to make the book idea, for recreational purposes.



Healthy Young Womanhood

THE tendency to constipation begins with girls as they approach maturity, and that is the very time the mother should watch that the important function of daily elimination is regular and normal.

Many thousands of mothers who have daughters will tell you they give only Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A teaspoonful is sufficient to relieve constipation and its commoner symptoms such as headache, bad breath, biliousness, loss of appetite and restless sleep.

Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics, and a sixty-cent bottle is enough for many months. Eight million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale of the kind in the world.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market thirty years and there must be genuine merit behind it to develop so large and steady a sale. Buy a bottle today and you will quickly see why it is so popular.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.



Results of city's grime offset by Resinol

Before retiring tonight give your face a treatment with Resinol Soap. Rub the lather well into the pores, then rinse carefully and apply Resinol Ointment to any blotches or irritations there may be. See how the gray and grimy look has disappeared. A few days of such care and you will doubtless be surprised to note how much clearer and fresher your skin looks. *You can get the Resinol products from your druggist.*



To Stop A Cough Quick!

Use a Double Treatment

Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY to heal and soothe the sore and tender tissues and lining membranes inside the throat.

Apply GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE to chest and throat to allay fever, reduce inflammation and relieve congestion. The healing effect of HAYES' HEALING HONEY inside the throat combined with the action of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE through the pores of the skin soon opens the air passages, heals all inflammation and stops the cough.

Just ask your druggist for a bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY and you will find a box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE enclosed therewith. The cost of the combined treatment is 35c. (Give it one trial.)

My Dead Liver Has

Come to life again. I felt my case was hopeless, but, thanks to you for your generosity in sending me a treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound. Pay when relieved. I wish the afflicted could realize what a remarkable remedy this is.—W. S. Newget, Patton, Mo.

Write for a treatment today. Pay when relieved. 30 days' treatment 25c; 70 days, 50c. All druggists. Address 621 Main St., Cincinnati, O.—Advertisement.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

NOVEL UPON OLD LINES WELCOMED

Thanks, Mrs. O'Sullivan, for an honest novel, one that is built on the time-tried lines laid down by the masters. There have been too many of these new-fangled novels that begin nowhere and end in the air. Commend us, therefore, to "Mr. Dimock." It has a definite beginning. Likewise a definite ending. The first chapter is entitled "Enter Mr. Dimock," the last is headed "Exit Mr. Dimock." Could anything be fairer that that?

"Mr. Dimock" (John Lane Company, New York) by Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan, is, as the subheading has it, "A novel of today." And a novel of today to be so in fact as well as in name must be cosmopolitan.

In Mrs. O'Sullivan's novel are Americans, Englishmen, Irishmen, Serbians, children, Bolshevists, Sinn Feiners and pacifists—the last-named being in the nature of off-stage effects.

Mr. Dimock himself—can we call him the hero?—is an American who spends his golden moments in his beloved London and visits Yonkers and New York as many as twenty times in twenty-two years. Any man who does that deserves to have a book written about and named after him, and so to have his entrances and his exits.

Mr. Dimock is forty-six as the story opens, and when a man is forty-six, a widower and fancy free—well.

Just to show you what we mean, let us board the great trans-Atlantic liner that is taking Mr. Dimock to his beloved England.

RETURNS TO CRYSTAL.

"Horace (that's Mr. Dimock) turned his eyes from the rosy cloud on the right that meant France to the luminous vagueness on the other horizon that was England. Katty Frake was herself behind that vagueness; someway he couldn't picture her keen, inquisitive face, her monocle, her white hair in that shifting softness.

"How easily, on the contrary, he saw her sister Crystal's gentle eyes, and a certain serene way Crystal had of lifting her beautiful head! Beautiful Crystal McClinton was; Horace reassured himself anew as to his own discrimination, for it was to Crystal he was returning. He had not seen her for two years, and there was something like her (Horace had not expected to feel poetic at 4 a. m.) in the opalescent gray of this English morning.

"Was it Crystal indeed who drew him back to England? (Horace did not permit himself to remember that it was always advantageous to his business to come to England.) Or was it the recent demand on his influence to keep his pretty ward, Daphne O'Brien, out of a convent? Horace liked the picture of these two entrancing creatures reaching out to him across the Atlantic."

There is Horace Dimock for you all over. Because before Katty and Crystal and Daphne there were many others, and after them.

ABOUT THE AUTHORESS.

But there is a great deal more to Mrs. O'Sullivan's novel than Mr. Dimock and his quest. Mrs. O'Sullivan is a true cosmopolite. Born in New England, she now has a home in California and another in England. During the war Mrs. O'Sullivan returned to San Francisco and was in charge of the Serbian Relief Society.

Mrs. O'Sullivan knows politics, politicians and diplomats, authors and artists. She has moved in the high circles of the elect. And she knows women. In fact, character drawing is one of her strongest points, and her gallery of portraits in "Mr. Dimock" is well executed. Particularly is this true of Bedelia and Bobby, the humanest sort of youngsters, the children of that beautiful young widow, Crystal McClinton.

The locale of the novel is rural England, charmingly pictured, but the events and happenings that move the story are of wider concept and significance. The romantic aspects of the books are closely bound up with post-war life and conditions and there are many poignant moments in the story.

It is a workmanlike job, a well-thought out and well-written novel. If, as is rumored, this is Mrs. O'Sullivan's first novel she has proved that a first novel by a competent hand can be a first-class novel as well.

MRS. J. K. PAINE'S WILL LEAVES HARVARD $61,000

Under the will of Mrs. John Knowles Paine of Cambridge, Harvard University has received a fund of more than $61,000. Two traveling fellowships will be awarded annually to undergraduates except freshman, and to resident graduate students at Harvard who have shown distinguished talent and originality in musical composition and high musical scholarship.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. James J. Walsh will lecture in the Academy of Notre Dame next Sunday afternoon, commemorating the 600th anniversary of Dante, under the auspices of the Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

* * *

Four thousand women attended the closing service of the mission at Holy Cross Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

* * *

Army mental tests showed 70 per cent. of the military forces had a mental age of less than fifteen years, Dr. E. W. Taylor declared in a lecture at the Harvard Medical School.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin D. Mead of Brookline urged that the spiritual side of life be educated as the best preventive of war, speaking at the Ford Hall Forum.

* * *

The Boston League of Women Voters will present "Foremothers of New England" in Ford Hall February 25.

* * *

More than 500 members of the 301st Infantry Association attended the annual reunion in the South Armory, at which Colonel Frank Tompkins, professor of military science at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., was chosen honorary commander.

* * *

Cardinal O'Connell was guest at the first of a series of Lenten Sunday afternoon musicales held at the new home of the League of Catholic Women, No. 1 Arlington street.

* * *

The 37th Engineers will hold a reunion March 19 in Boston. This outfit was eleven months overseas, having trained at Fort Myers, Va.

* * *

Despite the storm, a number of members of the Simmons College Alumnae attended the concluding session of the alumnae conference. Vice-President Gladys Bigelow presided. Speakers urged strenuous work on the part of the alumnae in procuring subscriptions for the college endowment fund.

Lincoln as Bible-Bred Model for Americans

Whatever future historic doubts may arise as to "who won the war" of anti-Kaiserism, we of this and the last generation have not the slightest misgivings as to who won the war of anti-slavery in 1861-65.

It was "Abe" Lincoln and the "Sons of Abraham" some hundreds of thousands strong, who won that war. And it was Lincoln that bore the brunt of anxious leadership.

Who was this Lincoln? Ever since the tragedy of 1865 the world has been asking this question and all sorts of answers have been given. All sorts of lives have been written and every man or woman that ever shook Lincoln by the hand or even looked into his face has been called upon to put the impressions caused by the same into print, so that it would seem to be impossible to devise anything new to write about him.

A CHRISTIAN LIFE.

And yet Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the Lincoln Memorial University, in his latest book, "Abraham Lincoln, Man of God," has given us some material which, while not perhaps essentially new is good stuff to think about.

Like all great men Lincoln has been accused of many things that he probably never dreamed of. Among others of being an atheist, an infidel, a pantheist, a Spiritualist. So books have been written to prove Shakespeare was a Catholic and that Dante was a Jew. Some day somebody will write a book proving beyond all doubt that Homer was an I. W. W.

Dr. Hill's book is written to show that Abraham Lincoln was above all other things a Christian, using that word in its adjectival sense as applying to the teachings of the greatest Teacher in history. It is written to show, and does show, that Lincoln's whole policy of opposition to slavery and his subsequent conduct of the war were based on Christian principles and the teachings of the Bible.

For instance:

FAITH IN REPUBLIC.

"Lincoln was firm in the belief that God ordained this Western republic, founded on the principle of popular government, to be the exemplar of human liberty to endure through the ages. Popular government, therefore, was to him no chimer, no figment of superficial thinkers, no mere sentimental effervescence.

"Hence Lincoln laid it down as a fundamental and paramount principle that the Union must be preserved at all hazards. To that end he devoted all the powers of his great heart and brain, sustained by the unfaltering faith of his exalted spiritual nature."

Lincoln was a mystic. He was a believer in the interpretation of dreams. He was never the acknowledged member of any church. All this Dr. Hill admits, and without apology. Lincoln's religion was deeper than forms and creeds. It was of the primitive type. It grew up in the prairies and forests of Kentucky and Indiana and beside the cabin fireside, hence it was a normal fusion of nature and the Bible.

A BIBLE-BRED MAN.

Beyond all other men of his time Lincoln was essentially a one-book man. His book was the Bible. He was saturated with it. His speeches, his letters, his State papers, his Gettysburg address are Biblical in form, tone and matter.

The slogan with which he opened his fight to the death with slavery was of Biblical origin—the house divided against itself cannot stand. "The Bible," says Dr. Hill, "was the textbook from which he had learned that even an economic policy must be founded upon sound social morality."

This book is worth reading on many accounts. If for no other that it accentuates the important influence of religion in world affairs. We need such an influence today when post-war evils are poisoning the war.

MODELS FOR AMERICANS.

Of course there are no irreligious persons with us today. But there are many who ignore their religion or sidetrack it or gloss it over with another name or postpone its practice until a more convenient time. To such the example of Lincoln, as Dr. Hill pictures him, is worth noting. Lincoln's religion was not a garment to be put on and off. It was inbred, innate and dominating. It was not only religion, it was politics, statesmanship, war, emancipation, peace and daily life.

This it is that makes Lincoln a fitting model for American youth and American manhood. Not because he was a great man; not because he won a great war; not because he wiped out a great national evil, but because he did all this on a great moral and human principle is Lincoln the fitting example for Americans of all time.

We are too apt to think of our religion as a by-product of our nature, only to be put into practice under circumstances of stress or ceremony. Not so Lincoln. Hear Dr. Hill again:

"Lincoln's faith was not a mere theory. It was a productive force. He relied on prayer but he did not believe in supinely waiting for God to answer. He prayed as if everything depended upon God; he worked as if everything depended upon himself."

There is a lesson from the World War drawn by Dr. Hill from the religious faith of Lincoln.

LINCOLN AND KAISERISM.

"Without the transcendent words of Lincoln, without his supreme achievements, where today would the political world look for the example that abides, the spirit that illumes? The Kaiser invoked the god of rapine. Lincoln invoked the God of justice and mercy. History has never offered such an antithesis of darkness and illumination, military pandemonium and social progress. The torch which was extinguished in Germany in 1848 was rekindled in America. Religion, in its broad sense, was, from this time on, to impose a bond of progressive discipline where license before had ruled."

Dr. Hill's book is not intended to be biographical in the strict sense of the word. It is more of a spiritual, human document. And yet it is full of illuminating, almost dramatic flashes on the material, daily career of the great leader. There have been accounts written of the last scene of all in this eventful history, but none more touching than this:

LAST SCENE OF ALL.

"That evening the President's box at Ford's Theatre was to be occupied. The party came in late. The play was at her best. The attention of the at her best. The atestion of the crowded house was divided between the play and the President. All were glad with him and glad for him.

"For him at such a time the theatre had no glamor, the play no allurement. He was thinking of the better days to come, of going home, of God and His unfailing mercy, of Jesus Christ and His redeeming grace. Among the plans flitting through his mind was one to go as soon as circumstances would permit to Palestine. A yearning had come over him to tread 'those holy fields over whose acres walked those blessed feet . . . nailed for our advantage to the bitter cross.'

"He said to Mrs. Lincoln there was no place he wished to see so much as Jerusalem. The word was but half finished on his lips. Mary heard him whisper, 'Jeru—' Then the most cruel and most senseless bullet ever fired in history sped too surely to its mark."

"Abraham Lincoln, Man of God." By John Wesley Hill. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

CHILDREN VOTE FOR IRISH WRITER

"The Girl Who Sat by the Ashes," by Padraic Colum, published by Macmillan, received the third highest number of votes for the best books of 1919 for children's shelves of a public library. This voting was done on the basis of a tentative list selected and presented by the book selection section of the New York State Library.

WOMAN TELLS OF MONGOLIAN TOUR

Mrs. Beatrix Bulstrode, an English woman who for some years has made a fine art of her great hobby—travel—recently made a unique tour of Mongolia, visiting places probably never before seen by a European. She gives a vivid account of this journey in her book, "A Tour of Mongolia." Stokes.

NUXATED IRON

Helps make rich, red blood and revitalize weak nerves

A CAUSE OF WOMEN'S ILLS

WOMEN OFTEN THINK THEY HAVE HEART TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., WHEN IT'S SIMPLY IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD.

Many women believe that they are weak and nervous as a result of age, worry and overwork; they think that their disturbed digestion, headaches, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, pains across the back, etc., are due to some serious disease instead of the real cause—iron starvation of the blood. This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic iron for awhile all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living cells and tissue. Without it nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the strength out of it.

If you are not strong and well do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, but take some organic iron—Nuxated Iron—at once. But be sure it's organic iron and not metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Organic NUXATED IRON is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples and it often increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, wornout women in two weeks' time.

Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

WAITING FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

"While Europe Waits for Peace," by Pierrepont B. Noyes, is in many respects a remarkable book. It is also timely.

The author was a member of the peace conference. He was appointed American member of the Rhineland Commission, which was entrusted by the allies with supreme authority in the occupied territory of Germany. He remained at his post for a year after the American peace commissioners returned home.

He was until very recently the responsible representative of the United States at that point where the post-war political and diplomatic struggles between the allied and enemy countries were most intense. Mr. Hoover said recently, speaking of the peace commission: "We gave Noyes about the toughest job in Europe and then we all came home and left him."

That bitter controversy between France and Germany over the deliveries of coal made under the Versailles treaty, which caused the invasion of Frankfort last April, is still one of the danger spots in the European situation. How many Americans know the truth about this matter? Mr. Noyes was for more than a year president of the Interallied Coal Commission in Germany, and the American coal expert called to sit with the reparation committee when it met to settle the coal dispute with the German delegation. His book tells a story of coal.

Those intrigues which sought to separate the Rhine provinces from Germany are revealed with brutal frankness.

"While Europe Waits for Peace." By Pierrepont B. Noyes. The Macmillan Company.

WHY MR. HOOVER LIKES CHILDREN

Being responsible for the well-being of a multitude of children may be an aptitude, or trait, which Herbert Hoover has inherited, according to Rose Wilder Lane, author of "The Making of Herbert Hoover," published by the Century Company. His paternal great-grandmother, Rebecca Yount, "bore and reared to manhood and womanhood nine children and she *adopted and mothered nineteen more.*" Italics ours! She saw no need of placing special emphasis upon such simple acts of love and duty as she performed, and according to Miss Lane's account and that of all who have personal contact with him, nor more does her famous descendant.

A BOOK ABOUT AMERICAN MUSIC

The American Supplement to "Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians is edited by Waldo Pratt. It is from the press of Macmillan. It contains about forty general articles from "automatic appliances" to "Universities," including especially interesting notes on folk music, gospel hymns, musical journalism, player pianos and public school music. There are complete lists of choral societies, music schools, orchestras and chamber music groups, of which America has fifty-five, American compositions, American musical buildings, etc.

THREE IMPORTANT BOOKS ON MUSIC

Three new books of special interest to musicians and lovers of music have just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Two of them, "Josef Holbrooke and His Work," by George Lowe, and "Music and the Romantic Movement in France," by Arthur Ware Locke, are new volumes in the "Library of Music and Musicians," edited by A. Eaglefield Hull, which the Duttons are publishing. Four important volumes have already appeared in this library, whose purpose is to give studies both historical and interpretative of musical developments in various countries.

ARMY FLIER TELLS U. S. NEEDS

Of general interest to the military and of particular interest to students of aeronautics is "Our Air Force," by William Mitchell, brigadier general, air service, United States Army. Frank propaganda for a department of aeronautics, it is one of those books that should be read by the general public, but probably will receive scant attention because of its unfortunate form.

"Our Air Force" has been compiled, apparently, for use as a textbook, although it is doubtful if it ever would be put to such use, because of the paucity of its technical information and the undisguised bias of the author, who shares with all other pilots a very natural enthusiasm for the air service to the exclusion of practically everything else.

The casual reader will feel that had the editor of "Our Air Force" employed the time spent writing the "Editor's Note" preface, laudatory of General Mitchell, in cutting tiresome repetition from the text, the book might have been presented in more compact form.

WARNING TO U. S.

General Mitchell warns the United States that it is going backward in aviation.

He deplores (with the pilots themselves) that the expensive training of 15,000 flying officers during the war is being largely wasted.

"Without an adequate and efficient pursuit aviation," he declares, "a nation is helpless in the wars of today.

"Our air force," he asserts, "should consist of some 5,000 airplanes, with twice that number in reserve. Twenty-two airships should be provided."

He feels the United States also should have twenty airplane carriers for these airplanes when used over the water. England, he points out, can trasport across the sea 400 airplanes ready for flight for her carriers, and an additional 800 as cargo. "The United States today cannot turn out one single squadron equipped with airplanes of the latest design to combat the air forces of a first class power," he warns.

PROGRAM MAPPED OUT.

The general has a whole chapter on "What the United States Should Do" to be a first-class air power. This presents a comprehensive, carefully thought out program, and merits the most serious consideration.

Such statements as "A bomb hitting on the decks of a battleship will put it out of action or completely destroy and sink it" and "The warship is therefore doomed to certain destruction at the hands of bombardment aviation" have been the subject of recent bitter Congressional debate. But the general sees the future independent air force as the first line of defense. "The navy," he states, "may be second, or it may be entirely eliminated." It appears, he believes, that "aviation will cause the abolition of all armored ships."

FOR FREIGHT PURPOSES.

"Commercial aviation, the general frankly admits "has not arrived at the point where it can with economy support itself." At present, he divulges, "it costs about as much to carry a pound of freight for one mile in an airplane as to carry a ton of freight on a freight train." But "wherever the distance is greater than 300 miles or where the sea intervenes, the airplane will soon make itself a worthy competitor of the railroad train and steamboat," he adds.

"Our Air Force" is generously illustrated with excellent photographs of airplanes and airships. All persons genuinely interested in aeronautics will desire to read it.

"Our Air Force," by William Mitchell, Brigadier General, Air Service. E. P. Dutton & Company, No. 681 Fifth Avenue, New York.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



Get rid of that catarrh while you can

Send for free 20 treatment tin



Catarrh gets to be a habit.
For goodness sake, don't get used to it.

Never be content to live on in that way—sleeping with mouth open, waking with that bad taste, coughing and spitting all day, an easy mark for colds and every epidemic of throat trouble that comes along.

30 years doing good

Try Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, used and esteemed for thirty years for clearing heads, soothing angry membranes and relieving Catarrh. It is a valued household remedy in thousands of American homes. Better than camphorated oil for children.

Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly *is guaranteed not only by us, but by 30 years service to millions of Americans. If Kondon's doesn't do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nose-bleed headache, sore nose, etc.—we'll pay your money back.* **On sale at all drug stores.**

Avoid substitutes – make sure this signature is on the package you buy. T. N. Kenyon

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

COMB SHORES OF POND FOR LOST WAR VETERAN

Storm Forces Searchers to Give Up Hunt for Strainge at Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 21. — After hunting for hours for Charles F. Strainge, twenty-seven-year-old war veteran, who has been missing since Friday afternoon, several searching parties were forced to give up their efforts by the raging storm.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c. —Advertisement.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

You are bilious, constipated, headachy, full of cold, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

is

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets 30c.

Be sure you get BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Grove

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out: Thickens, Beautifies.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Hapgood Sizes Up Wilson's Future

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Editorial Correspondent for Boston American.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Former Secretary Lansing's book, to be published March 5, opens with the President's letter dismissing him. The text for the whole book lies in that letter and particularly in the sentence in which the President calls attention to the fact that his ideas and those of the Secretary have been different. After quoting that sentence the ex-Secretary says that he is going on in his book to show how they do differ and, this explanation is the substance of the book.



Norman Hapgood

The differences in question are those relating to the proceedings in Paris. Mr. Lansing has been bred in diplomacy. He married into diplomacy. It has been his whole life. It is part of his nature. It would be impossible for him to do an undiplomatic thing. He not only waits until March 5 to publish his book but he confines it to a subject which the President himself had been the first to open by stating to the public that such differences of opinion exist. There will be found in this book no shirtsleeves diplomacy, no blazing indiscretions, nothing that Mr. Lansing has not a perfectly obvious right to explain.

Lansing Differed Also on Mexico

Everybody knows that the principal reason given by the President for letting the secretary go, namely, the Cabinet meetings, when he himself was incapacitated and there was no way provided for to carry on the business of the nation, was not the whole story.

His knowledge that at Paris the secretary had been saying that the treaty as drawn was impossible of execution had prepared the way. The President had his whole heart in the treaty and did not wish to have around him anybody who was in the least degree skeptical.

And there was another difference that helped to prepare the way for the break. It also was a matter in which good minds differed. The secretary's conception of how we ought to deal with Mexico was not the same as that of the President and the result was that communications from the State Department to Mexico were often quite out of harmony with the President's tone. In fact the Mexican policy belongs strictly to the President and especially about the time of the Villa raid he had very little backing from anybody in his circle.

Personal Side of Wilson Avoided

Mr. Lansing's discussion of the negotiations at Paris will deal with principles and not with personalities. Yet personalities counted for much in the result. The history of the world in those days was modified by the individualities of a few men around a table.

When the future historian discusses the outcome he will inevitably talk a good deal about the effects on one another of the personalities in this group. The picture cannot be made as simple as Keynes makes it, but nevertheless Keynes is right in his main idea that personal characteristics played a great part in the final outcome.

Of course the personal side of Mr. Wilson is what Mr. Tumulty knows best. Whether Mr. Tumulty will write his reminiscences is not yet decided. He is faced with a difficulty that if he says nothing not generally known the book will be a disappointment, while for him to throw any light on essential matters would be a breach of his confidential relation. Therefore, whether or not he ever writes the book will depend no doubt on the President's ideas of what might properly go into it.

House Could Write the Real Book

A book that many people think ought to be given to the public is the one that Colonel House could write if he were so inclined. There are arguments of course for postponing such a book until the situation is less delicate, but on the other hand some of those most intimately acquainted with the European situation think that all the important facts ought to be made available to the American people.

About Mr. Wilson's own literary plans there have been erroneous reports. His next book will not narrate events that have happened recently. It will not be narrative in form at all, nor will it be documentary.

The subject is one of fundamental political philosophy and one of great interest. A prominent Democratic politician was talking to the President about his literary work and the President said: "I shall not write a narrative but I shall see that the material is made available for the narratives of others."

The politician suggested that the President ought to be interested in the verdict of history on the events in which he has been concerned. The President assured him that he was interested primarily in what happens during his lifetime and that he was content to leave future judgments to the future.

Wilson's Future Way in Politics

The President's decision to live in Washington has nothing to do with politics. Mrs. Wilson has always lived here and it is a purely personal decision. The role that Mr. Wilson will play in the politics of his party will be determined entirely by the swing of public opinion. If the country remains anywhere nearly as anti-Wilson as it was last November the ex-President will take the part of a worn out old gentleman with eyes none too strong.

If, however, there is a big swing in national psychology during the incoming administration with a resulting revival of Mr. Wilson's prestige, then his role in the party councils will be large and possibly decisive. While it is obvious that he cannot again do hard work himself it may well be that by 1924 his part in determining Democratic candidates and policies will be a leading one.

The study that he will make in his next book will bring him no enemies since it will be general and philosophic. It will give a literary unity to his life by bringing him around, after an enormous experience, to the realm of thought in which his reputation was first acquired.

Maine Minister Dies

Portland, Me., Feb. 21.—The Rev. Charles W. Blackman, for sixty-three years an active minister of the Methodist denomination in Maine, died at his home on Peaks Island. He was ninety-one years old. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

ALLEGED KILLER IN BOLD LEAP TO ESCAPE

New York Suspect Captured After Jumping Out Window in West End Hotel

Leaping from a window on the third floor of the Hotel Berwick, Causeway street, in an effort to escape from the police, who sought his arrest on a charge of murder, Julian Rosenwasser landed on an adjoining shed and then dropped to a yard below where he was found by Police Inspector Cavagnaro and a New York detective hiding behind a pushcart. Rosenwasser jumped through the window as the police officers pushed in the door of his room.

The defendant waived extradition and was returned to New York today.

Filene's men's stocktaking Filene's

By original prices we mean the first price at which these goods were sold, though on most of these, reductions have been taken before this final markdown

Wednesday, Thursday and from 11 to 5:30 p. m. Friday

Final reductions 1/2 original prices

odd lots remaining from fall and winter

Men's suits and overcoats

65 men's suits were $45
22 men's suits were $50
8 overcoats were $50
24 overcoats were $60
3 overcoats were $65
$22.50

20 men's suits were $65
6 men's suits were $70
13 overcoats were $65
12 overcoats were $70
$32.50

37 men's suits were $55
49 men's suits were $60
24 men's suits were $70
50 overcoats were $55
8 overcoats were $60
25 overcoats were $70
$27.50

41 men's suits were $75
13 men's suits were $80
14 overcoats were $75
7 overcoats were $80
$37.50

Also 22 suits, 11 overcoats originally $40 to $55, now $17.50 and 49 overcoats, ulsters were $85 to $125, reduced 1/2

Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 from original prices

Ties, mufflers, etc
1010 cotton handkerchiefs were 25c, now 2 for 25c.
192 men's ties were $1, now 65c
144 men's silk ties were $1.50, 95c
67 striped pajamas were $3.50, $1.65
180 men's ties were 65c, now 40c
(street floor)

1560 men's shirts were $1.85 to $2.55 $1.20

Hats, luggage, etc.
9 Fabricoid bags were $8.50, $3.95
5 Pigskin bags were $17.50, $5.95
3 Cowhide bags were $12.50, $5.95
68 Fur caps were $10 to $29.50, now $4.50 to $13.50
107 men's soft hats were $5, now $1.45
141 pairs tan and black oxfords were $13.50, now $5.85
(2d floor)

72 men's ties Were $3 to $5 Now $1.55

245 prs. gloves lined, were $3.50, $4.50 $2.30

201 union suits were $2.75, $3. Now $1.65

Fur coats, house coats and robes, etc.
9 Fur lined coats were $250 to $375, now $125 to $187.50
16 Sheeplined coats were $16.50 to $50, now $11 to $25
25 men's leather coats were $17.50 to $125, now $8.50 to $50
8 men's house coats were $25, now $10
60 men's terry robes were $7.50, now $3.25
(2d floor)

540 pajamas flannelette $1.65 Were $3, $3.50

117 pairs tan grain; cordovan shoes $6.85 Were $11.75 to $12.25

Underwear, sox
114 shirts and drawers were $2, 95c
156 imported shirts, drawers were $3.25, now $1.45
81 prs. silk and wool sox were $1.50, now 65c
69 pairs golf sox were $3, now $1.85
69 men's wool mufflers were $2.50 and $3.50, now $1.65
250 pairs Capeskin gloves were $3, now 95c
(street floor)

Many other lots. All stocktaking sales are final—NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS

See page 5 for Women's and Children's stocktaking items.

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:10 TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER, 2:10—8:10
A Mammoth Spectacle
That Captivated New York
BOSTON WILL LAUGH AND CRY WITH
POLA NEGRI
THE FAMOUS CONTINENTAL STAR IN
The WORLD'S GREATEST ROMANCE of LOVE AND HATRED



PASSION
WITH A CAST of 5000
A First National Attraction
TWO YEARS TO PRODUCE
A MARVELOUS SCREEN STORY
Running the Gamut of Emotions
BEAUTIFUL BEYOND COMPARE—POWERFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION
3 SHOWS—TOMORROW WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT 2:10—4:10—8:10—SEATS NOW
All Seats Reserved PRICES Mat. 50c, 75c, $1.00 Eve. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 SPECIAL Symphony Orchestra

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Managing Directors Direct Subway Connection
Seats also at Little Bldg., at Box Office Prices. Phone Beach 4520
TONIGHT AT 8
SCREEN EVENT OF THE SEASON
Robertson-Cole presents
OTIS SKINNER in KISMET
The most Stupendous Motion Picture Yet Produced
PRICES EVES: 27—50—77—1.00—1.50—2.00 MATS: 27—50—77—1.00—1.50
Seats Now for Washington's Birthday and All Performances

GLOBE—50c to $2 GAY GIRLY MUSIC SHOW
POSITIVELY LAST 8 TIMES
IT'S UP TO YOU
with JOSEPH SANTLEY, IVY SAWYER and DOUGLAS LEAVITT
NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW 2 WEEKS ONLY
AUGUSTUS PITOU, Inc., Present DENMAN THOMPSON'S
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
With WILLIAM LAWRENCE as "UNCLE JOSH"

SHUBERT-WILBUR Phone Beach 4520 Seats Also at Little Bldg At Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:15. This Week $2 Sat. Mat. at 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
EXTRA HOLIDAY MAT. TOM'W
AL JONES & MORRIS GREEN present the MUSICAL PASTIME
JIM JAM JEMS
A NOCTURNAL FROLIC
METROPOLITAN CAST & BEAUTY ENSEMBLE OF 32
DIRECT FROM 5 MONTHS CORT THEA NEW YORK
With Joe E. Brown Eves. (except Holidays) 50c to $2.50

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices. Telephone Beach 4520
NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY
The Sensation of Paris and New York Brought to Boston from the Theatre Renaissance, Paris.
F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest Announce World Famous
APHRODITE
COMPANY OF 300—8 GORGEOUS SCENES

23RD RECORD WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
New England Epic
WAY DOWN EAST
With Symphonic and Vocal Accompaniments
NOW AT TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2 P. M. & 8 P. M.
Nights and Sat. Mats.—50c to $2
Daily Matinees—25c to $1
Though N. Y. Herald said "Well Worth $10 a Seat."
No Seats Reserved Over Telephone

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Twice Daily 2-8. Tel. Beach 1725
BILLY B. VAN and JAMES J. CORBETT in The EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT
Bronson & Baldwin
Buzzell & Parker
Princess Radjah
Jack Osterman
Ethel MacDonough
Mattylee Lippard
Balliott Trio
3 Shows Washington's Birthday, 1, 4:30 & 8 P. M.

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1.30 TO 10.30
"LYING LIPS" (See it with Music) by Hector Comedy, Pathe—VAUDEVILLE—Full Orchestra

GORDONS OLD SOUTH
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "ISOBEL" or "THE TRAIL'S END"

GORDONS SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
Charles CHAPLIN in "THE KID"
5 Big Vaudeville Acts

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg At Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday, Tom'w, Eves. at 8. $1.50 Mat. Wed.
Direct from N. Y. Winter Garden
LAST TWO WEEKS—GEORGE LeMAIRE'S
BROADWAY BREVITIES of 1920
with BERT WILLIAMS
GEO. McKAY (of "Honey Girl" fame) GEO. LeMAIRE

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. Eves. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15 TELEPHONE BEACH 183
The Most Satisfying Entertainment in Town
WM. COURTENAY AND LOLA FISHER IN
"HONORS ARE EVEN"
A Younger Brother of "Under Cover" by Roi Cooper Megrue

PARK ALL WEEK Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
PAULINE FREDERICKS in
"The Mistress of Shenstone"
AND ON THE SAME BILL
GLADYS WALTON in
"RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
TOM MIX in "THE ROAD DEMON"
McCormack & Regay, Rayme & Rogers, Pedersen Bros., Pierce & Goff, Reed & Lucy, New Comedies

Amusements

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Seats Also Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
Eves. at 8:20. $2 Mat. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday, TOMORROW
LAST 2 WEEKS
America's Distinguished Actress
NANCE O'NEIL
In Her Greatest Personal Triumph
THE PASSION FLOWER
Pre-War Prices: 50c to $2.50

ARLINGTON Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:10 Eves. at 8:10
Box Office Price Seats at Little Bldg. & Filene's
This Week Only—The Arlington Players
Harriet Beecher Stowe's Immortal
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
Prices Every Night 25c, 50c, 75c. A few at $1. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Entire Lower Floor 50c Balcony 25c. Next Week—"FRECKLES"

WALDRON'S CASINO 2:15 8:15
THE HOUSE OF BIG SHOWS
ED LEE WROTHE'S SHOW

GORDONS OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
MR. GEORGE ARLISS in "THE DEVIL"
5 BIG ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS

HOWARD
JACK "TWIN" SULLIVAN in athletic sketch, "Fun in a Gymnasium." Lena Daley and Her Kandy Kids Burlesque. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10 Mats. Tues., Wed., Sat. 2:10
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
MARY (ISN'T IT A GRAND OLD NAME?)
Only 20 More Performances

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TODAY'S PROGRAM
"MONEY IS MONEY"
Big Musical Revue and Other Big Acts. Feature Photoplay, DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "Some Chicken."

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 11
"MAKING MOVIES"
Actual picture made in full view of audience. NEAL HART in "HELL'S OASIS," first run in Boston. THOS. MEIGHAN in "CIVILIAN CLOTHES." 5 vaudeville acts. Extra acts Friday. Concert Sunday at 1.

GORDONS STRAND
"The BRANDING IRON"
Seats Reserved—Auto Parking Space

GORDONS CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
"UNSEEN FORCES"
With an All-Star Cast
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Other Features. Seats Reserved

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Eves. at 8:00 Mats. Tues., Wed., & Sat. 2:00
3 MATS. THIS WEEK Tues., Wed. (Pop.) & Sat.
Original Brilliant N. Y. Co. Intact
JOHN DRINKWATER'S "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
with FRANK McGLYNN

MODERN AND BEACON
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
A Cosmopolitan Production
BEBE DANIELS in
"DUCKS and DRAKES"

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
MARION'S SNAPPY SNAPS

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE MARK OF ZORRO"
4 Vaudeville Acts

LANCASTER
WALLACE REID
"The Charm School"
EVA NOVAK in "The Torrent"

Automobile Boom Shown in Washington's Birthday Automobile Displays

GALA DAY IN AUTO DISTRICT TOMORROW

Truck as Well as Passenger Dealers to Keep "Open House" on Holiday

The annual Washington's Birthday automobile opening has become so well known that the Boston public awaits the day to see just what new ideas are to be offered. It has become almost a forerunner of the annual automobile show, and, in fact, many of the dealers will have their latest models on the floor for exhibition purposes.

A trip through the automobile districts next Tuesday will make one know that a gala day is in progress. All the show rooms are decorated and many dealers have provided music and other forms of entertainment for their gusts.

Interviews with several of the prominent dealers confirm the general impression that business is past the ebb and all the trade looks forward to a boom this Spring.

The unusually mild Winter has put the driving "bee" in the head of many motorists who ordinarily wait until a month or six weeks later before thinking of getting the new car. The dealers are optimistic and are anxiously awaiting the day to see their convictions upheld.

The passenger car dealers are not alone in this holiday opening for the truck dealers are planning to keep "open house" also. The value of the motor truck in this period of after-war economic reconstruction has been amply proved during the last three years and with a revival of building trades the truck makers and dealers are looking forward to a good selling season.

SECRET OF LONG LIFE FOR AUTO INNER TUBES

"Box worn" means about the same thing in inner tubes as "shop worn" means in clothes. Both are damaged goods.

When an inner tube leaves a rubber factory it is ordinarily packed in waxed paper and placed in a box to keep it in perfect condition from factory to customer. But this waxed paper packing which is so essential to insure its resiliency and elasticity—in other words, its live quality—is not intended to be the packing which will protect the tube carelessly thrown in the tool box of a car.

Here the constant jolting and swerving of the car cause the loosely packed tube to chafe against the sides of the box, according to Miller. As a result, the tube chafes through at the folds. If it is a repaired tube loosely thrown in the tool box, it ordinarily lacks even the protection of the box against cutting on the sharp edges of the tools.

A motorist will always find in the roadside emergency that his tubes are in the same serviceable condition as when he placed them in the car, if he will carefully wrap them in soft cloth or paper so that they cannot slide around in the wrapping. Better even than this, however, is the purchase of a tube bag.—Motor Life.

VERMONT ALUMNI TO HEAR FRANK CAVANAUGH

Frank W. Cavanaugh, professor of elementary law and practical gridiron science at Boston College, will be the principal speaker at the University of Vermont Alumni banquet tonight at Burlington, Vermont.

The Vermont Alumni gather annually for the big cakewalk and Winter carnival, the main events of which are staged on Washington's Birthday. The reunion is held the "night before."

"Cav" will speak tomorrow at the Washington's Birthday celebration of the Nashua Lodge of Elks at Nashua, New Hampshire.

WESTFIELD MAY RAISE ITS TAX RATE TO $40

Westfield, Feb. 21.—The tax rate of the city, which is ow $32, will be increased to $40, according to a report by city officials, if Mayor George Searles' revaluation policy is not carried out.

Mayor Searle claims that the city is undervalued to the extent of about $2,000,000.

IRISH MASS MEETING IN CANTON ON HOLIDAY

A mass meeting in the interests of Irish and Indian freedom will be held tomorrow night in Memorial Hall, Canton, under the auspices of James Connolly Council, A. A. R. I. R., and the George Washington branch, F. I. F. Speakers at the meeting will represent seven nationalities and three creeds.

Middlesex Probate Court

The will of Joseph L. Colby of Newton, who died October 8, has been allowed. The Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company has been appointed executor. The estate is valued at $200,000.

• • •

An inventory of the estate of Lizzie S. Thayer of Newton, who died September 8, has been filed. It is valued at $11,076.19, all in personal property.

• • •

The will of Mrs. Mary S. Allen of Malden, who died October 1, has been allowed. Florence L. Minot of Malden has been appointed executrix and has given a bond of $12,000. The estate is valued at $8,100.

• • •

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Alice C. Patterson of Weston, who died September 23, has been filed. The estate is valued at $80,224.84 of which $1,042.84 is in personal property and $38,182 in real estate.

• • •

An inventory of the estate of Ferdinand H. Pendleton of Malden, who died September 19, has been filed. The estate is valued at $9,000 of which $3,000 is in real estate and $6,000 in personal property.

• • •

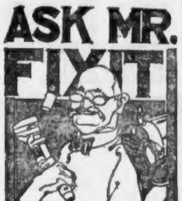
The will of Mary O. Allen of Framingham, who died August 14, has been filed. Arthur S. Whiting of Framingham has been appointed executor. The estate is valued at $12,000, all in personal property.

• • •

[illegible]sie B. Wight of Holliston has asked to [be a]ppointed administratrix of the estate of [her] sister, Ella F. Cushing of Holliston, who [died] October 30. The estate is valued at [illegible]00.

• • •

[The] will of Franklin P. Brown of Newton, died September 26, has been allowed. Grace M. Brown, his widow, has been [appoin]ted executrix. The estate is valued [at] $,500, all in personal property.



Dear Mr. Fixit:

I have a Chalmers touring 1916 model 26B. When picking up speed I notice a loud noise which sounds like a rear gear grind. As it occurs in high speed as well as the other I attribute it to the bevel gears in the rear end as I assume it is direct drive in high speed. I took off the differential housing cover and both ring gear and bevel gear seem to be in perfect condition. Am I right in thinking that it may not be set close enough together? This noise does not occur all the time, but comes and goes. Have tried to locate adjusting screws but without success.

Another thing I notice lately is the oil pressure system. The indicator on the dash fails to register and on taking the pump cover off all I can see is two brass gears. I clean the oil strainer often. A small quantity of white smoke always comes from breather tube and she also smokes through exhaust after idling awhile. Can you help me any? Thanking you, I remain, E. S. D. Malden.

It is quite possible that your differential gears do not mesh closely enough and this could be remedied through adjusting which you will find after you take the axle off. However, the indications also seem to point to worn bearings. This might account for the uneven occurence of the noise you speak of. If your wheel wobbles badly you will know that your bearings are worn.

The white smoke coming from the breather pipe is alright. You can take a piano wire or small piece of tubing and try to clean out your indicator tube and force air through it with a pump. The indicator valve may be stuck and that is why it does not register.

Dear Mr. Fixit:

I am going to ask you to help me with my 1913 Cadillac Roadster. This car is in fine shape and runs perfectly except on hills where it seems to lose its power and gradually slows down until I have to go in second speed. Have just had new rings fitted and have good compression, but can see no improvement. It has always been logy on hills, losing speed or power on a short rise. Thanking you in advance, I am, F. & P. Brookline.

I believe your trouble is carburetion. [illegible]

Dear Mr. Fixit:

I have a Paige car equipped with a model 12 Stewart carburetor [illegible] ... Would this be suitable? F. M. Dedham.

The method you suggest would probable be safe enough but hardly practicable. Am a little surprised that you say the makers have advised against changing to any other carburetor for I know this has been done and you will write to the local dealer, the Paige-Detroit Motor Company of New England, in Boston. I feel sure that they will recommend a carburetor that will prove satisfactory. Newspaper ethics forbid us to give you the name of the carburetor through this colmn. This will be your simplest way out of your difficulty.

TWO HURT IN AUTO SPILL; DRIVER ARRESTED

Two men were injured and two others narrowly escaped serious injury when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a stone wall on Brook road, Milton, turned completely over and landed upside down in the field on the opposite side of the wall.

In the car at the time were Chester F. Russell, thirty-five years old, of No. 19 Plymouth street, Arlington; Bradford Drake of No. 166 Prospect street, Stoughton; Alexander Burnett of East Weymouth, and Edwin C. Bent of Dedham. All four were taken to the Forest Hills Hospital, where Drake was found to have a fractured left arm and Burnett severe lacerations of the head. The other two men escaped without injury. Russell was arrested by the Milton police charged with drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

PARADE OPENS CADILLAC'S OBSERVANCE

All Models Since 1902 in Parade Led by Buglers Throughout Boston

Cadillac Recognition Day will be celebrated with a great deal of ceremony by the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston at its salesrooms, 664 Commonwealth avenue, on Washington's Birthday. After a great deal of preparation and effort the Cadillac organization is ready to receive visitors and patrons in a manner befitting the day.

As part of the observance of the day, on Monday there will be a parade of Cadillac cars beginning with the 1902 model A and showing at least one car of every model built by the Cadillac Automobile Company since its inception. The ludicrous, but nevertheless trustworthy "one lungers," as they have been rather inelegantly called, will be there, traveling under their own power and in some instances driven by their owners who refused to allow anybody else to handle the smoothly running mechanism.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been engendered among Cadillac owners by this novel idea and, following a request from the Cadillac Company for the whereabouts of these old-style cars, hundreds of replies have been received, not only from those who own the cars but from other owners who were interested enough to find out where the earlier models could be obtained and sent the information to the Cadillac Company.

Boy Scout buglers will announce the coming of the unique cavalcade and the route will be over the downtown business and financial districts.

In addition to the parade, which is a sort of opening act, the Cadillac salesrooms, which have been turned over to the decorators for adornment, will be resplendent in their new dress and every model of the Type 59 Cadillac will be shown in its proper setting.

A special used car exhibition in conjunction with the new car exhibit has also been arranged with an assortment of cars to suit the most fastidious.

WATCH FAN BELT FOR BEST RADIATOR RESULTS

The proper working of the fan at any engine speed, and hence the suction of the right amount of air to cool the water in the radiator, says Buick, depends solely on the fan belt. It is, therefore, important that the fan belt be kept in good working order.

When installing a fan belt, the first thing to do is to see that the pulleys are in line. This may be determined by placing a straight edge across the face of both pulleys at the same time. If the pulleys are out of their proper place, the upper pulley may easily be adjusted.

By loosening the fan spring tension and allowing the fan to drop to its lowest position, the belt may be worked around the crankshaft pulley. It is always advisable to place the belt in position by hand, never using sharp tools for this purpose.

The next step is to raise the fan until the belt is tight; then turn down the spring tension adjustment nut. With this done, in order to determine the proper tension on the belt, press on the blades of the fan with the fingers. The fan should turn easily, yet not spin. The spring tension should be adjusted to give this result.—Motor Life.

WANT SECOND NAVAL DISTRICT AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Feb. 21.—A strong effort is being made hereabouts to re-establish the Second Naval District, with Naragansett Bay as its base, and blank forms have been curculated for signatures petitioning Rhode Island senators and congressmen to do all they can to bring back the former regime.

More than 400 have been sent out, Massachusetts, as well as Rhode Island, being included.

UNIQUE 'OPEN HOUSE' AT HENSHAW'S

Music and Pictorial Exhibit to Enliven Display of Dodge Cars

Victor Herbert, foremost of American composers, will contribute one of the many novel attractions that will be enjoyed by guests of the Henshaw Motor Co. at its annual Spring opening on Washington's Birthday, when music especially composed by him, in honor of Horace E. Dodge, will be publicly played for the first time in Boston.

From 9 o'clock until 5 next Tuesday at the Henshaw building, No. 989 Commonwealth avenue, there will be a succession of interesting events, not the least notable being an extraordinary pictorial exhibit. They include animated drawings by the Bray Studios of New York. Max Fleicher, creator of the famous "Out of the Inkwell" pictographs personally did the work.

The real feature will be a special display of all types of Dodge Brothers vehicles, a new type "Brae Burn" closed car being displayed for the first time. The passenger car division has striven to outdo all previous exhibits, and has drawn on its custom shop for other original types. Although the "Brae Burn" is said to set a new standard in high-class coachwork and to exemplify the many refinements that have been made possible by large-scale production of fine enclosed bodies, special sedan and coupe exhibits will vie with it for attention, while convertible, all-season touring and roadster types hold a prominent place in this section of a well-balanced show.

The importance of the commercial car in the present re-adjustment of business will undoubtedly draw a large proportion of visitors to the commercial car display, where business cars of various types will be exhibited.

A third exhibit of uncommon scope is that prepared by the Re-sale Division, in which will be shown not only a complete line of Dodge Brothers' cars, but also a careful selection of open and enclosed cars of many other makes. Inasmuch as this department's showing determines the Spring market price of re-sale cars, it will undoubtedly draw a large attendance, not only of individual motorists but also of dealers.

Appropriate decorations are always a notable part of the Henshaw Motor Company's settings and no small part of the popularity of this annual event may be attributed to the original manner in which certain phases of motoring history are here recorded and presented.

Although comparatively few motorists know of Dodge Brothers except as pre-eminently successful manufacturers, the musical world knew Horace Dodge as one of the most earnest and liberal supporters of musical education in America, and it was in recognition of this phase of his wide activities that Victor Herbert wrote and dedicated the "Dodge Brothers March," that will be played for the first time in Boston on Washington's Birthday.

American's Newsboys in Fete at Quincy

One hundred and fifty of the Boston American's newsboys at Quincy took part in a public demonstration in Quincy square, Saturday afternoon, and as their share of the interesting program showed how they handle Boston Americans to keep the public informed of all the latest news happenings.

The movie men were there and "reeled off" film of the youngsters showing their salesmanship ability, together with the demonstration given by members of the Quincy police department. The city officials also took part in the program. The movies of the newsboys will be shown for a week at the Quincy Theatre, beginning February 28.

The Boston American's youngsters made a favorable impression, proving that polite aggressiveness always pays.

PACKARD CO. IN 26TH ANNUAL OPENING

General Manager Parker Shows That Business Has Turned for Better

"The tide in business, at least in our business, has decidedly turned for the better," said Mr. R. D. Parker, general manager and vice-president of Packard Motor Car Company of Boston. "In November we did only 25 per cent. as much business as in November a year ago; in December only 30 per cent. as much, but in January we did 56 per cent. more business than a year ago January, and for the first half of this February we have done 44 per cent. more business than during all of last February. In January we sold 163 cars and trucks. Our total business, counting deliveries only amounted to over $580,000.

"The Twin Six represents the last word in all that a motorist can demand of the finest car built and the new low price, and particularly the economy of operation of the Single Six, has brought a quick response from the public demanding a high grade car. Our Single Sixes are being sold faster than we can get them from the factory. We are trying to speed up production all possible, but it is doubtful if all orders can be filled in April, the ordinarily popular month for delivery.

"We are celebrating our twenty-sixth annual opening Washington's Birthday and are expecteing a big crowd. Over 4,500 people called at our showrooms during the first week that the Single Six was placed on display."

New as Secretary

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The appointment of Bert New of Indiana as executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee was announced today by George White, the committee chairman.

'DORT FAMILY' FIRST DISPLAY IS READY

P[res]ident Utterback Here for [R]eception and Exhibition at Local Salesroom

[T]h[e] Utterback-Gleason Company, loc[al] Dort distributor, has made g[reat] preparations for the first displa[y o]f the famous "Dort Family." A [com]plete line of Dort cars for this sea[son] will be on exhibition. These ca[rs] made a great hit at both the Ne[w Yo]rk and Chicago shows. The U[tterba]ch-Gleason Company is hav[ing] these cars sent by express from the [pla]nt at Flint, Mich., and they will [be] on the floor of the local salesroo[m] on Commonwealth avenue Tue[sday].

J. [illegible] Utterbach, president of the comp[any], came down from Bangor to be p[rese]nt at the Washington's Birthday [ope]ning and dealers from all over [Ne]w England will be present.

Be[sides] the various models a "cut-out [chas]sis" will be on the floor show[ing] the working parts of the car [in op]eration.

Th[e m]odels are most attractive, the [new] styles being new and exclus[ive] and painted a color pleasing to the [eye]. Until the present time body[des]igns of the same designers have [bee]n restricted to cars costing from [$5,0]00 to $10,000 and are now offer[ed i]n cars costing much below that [figu]re.

No[t onl]y have the body types of the Dort [bee]n improved upon, but the whee[lbase] of the chassis has been leng[the]ned, and oversize tires added to [the e]quipment. The mechanical detail[s of] the car have received some little [at]tention, there being refinements [he]re and there that appeal to the [pa]pular motorists, and give to the [car] an excellency of finish unexcel[led]. The mechanical details of the c[ar a]re in the main the same as those [wh]ich in the past have made the [Dort] so popular throughout the count[ry].

O[n Wa]shington's Birthday and during th[e e]ntire week the Dort family will [ho]ld a reception at its headquar[ter]s.

CON[CO]RD UNITARIANS' L[E]AGUE MEETS TONIGHT

Co[nco]rd, Feb. 21.—The February meeti[ng] of the Concord Chapter of the [Uni]tarian Laymen's League will be he[ld] here this evening, in the vestry of [th]e Concord First Parish Meeting H[ou]se. A supper will be served, with [th]e members of the Woman's Parish Association as guests. The speaker of the evening will be Ernest J. Adams, vice-president of the Unitarian Laymen's League.

26th Annual

Washington's Birthday

You are invited, out of the rush of business hours, to inspect our extensive facilities for serving the owners of

Twin Six Cars	standard types and with specially designed bodies by Fleetwood, Holbrook, and other exclusive builders.
Single Six Cars	the smaller brother of the TWIN—the high grade, economical light car.
Packard Trucks	from 1½ to 6-ton capacity.
Used Cars and Trucks	Packard and other makes to suit every purpose and purse.

Open from 9 until 5

Packard Motor Car Company OF BOSTON

1089 Commonwealth Avenue

Alvan T. Fuller

Introducing New and Complete Family —OF— Dort Cars

THE new Dort models were the most interesting features of the New York and Chicago motor shows.

Their Debut in Boston Washington's Birthday will be equally sensational

Body styles new and exclusive. Must be seen to be appreciated. Come and inspect the Dort Family.

Open Tuesday 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Remainder of Week 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

UTTERBACK-GLEASON CO., Inc.
DORT MOTOR CARS
870 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Our Annual Spring Opening

Will be held

Washington's Birthday

Tuesday, February 22

From NINE to FIVE

A complete line of Dodge Brothers motor vehicles will be shown

A special holiday program has been arranged

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 to 997 Commonwealth Avenue
(At Babcock St.)

Washington's Birthday
Tuesday, February Twenty-second

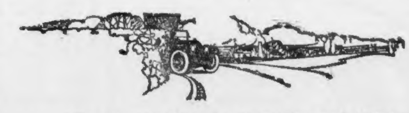
CADILLAC RECOGNITION DAY

THE CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON announces the Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of Cadillac Cars in review of Cadillac contributions to the advancement of the motor industry. As befits such recognition of a noteworthy American achievement, the Exhibition will be held on the birthday of the great ancestor of Americanism.

Cadillac—the most dependable car in the world

This occasion affords opportunity to view all Cadillac models, in an interesting diversity of coach-work—opportunity also to refresh one's memory of the history of the car, reminding that many consider the Cadillac the greatest motor car in the world because they know it to be the most dependable car in the world.

Look for the ancient and modern Cadillacs which will be downtown during the noon hours today.



CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON
ALBION L. DANFORTH, President
SIX SIXTY-FOUR COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BACK BAY 9380

CREAM OF ATHLETIC WORLD TO COMPETE IN LEGION GAMES HERE

MANY BIG FEATURES CARDED

Cutbill, Ray, Connolly, Murchison, Loomis and Wefers Among the Stars

If the list of prominent entries is any criterion the American Legion games, to be held in the East Newton street armory tomorrow afternoon, will be as great, if not greater, than the wonderful track exhibition put on by the B. A. A. a few weeks ago.

[illegible] New York Saturday night [illegible]

[illegible] one of the largest gatherings that ever attended a set of athletic games in this section.

Battle of Speed Sure in Gaston Race

[illegible]

If [illegible] Jimmy O'Brien and [illegible] Meehan are expected to fight it out for the prize.

Relay Races Sure to Prove Feature

[illegible]

"BUGS" BAER SAYS:

SPARING THE ROD

AN accomplished debutante of the better class writes in to inquire the proper age at which an ambidextrous parent should cease spanking his almond-eyed daughter.

FROM the accrued evidence it seems that this fluff has an old man who lays down the law with a free and heavy hand. He drapes sister over his knee and puts the wood to her, indicating that above all, he is a stern parent.

THE old woodshed is one with Nineveh and beer. The flivver rattles where once the boss heaved. In the old harness days the old man would lead the strap cotillon to the woodshed and the toggle hame would chirp "Hame, Sweet Hame," or the martingale would sing sweetly. Now the woodshed is a garage. Some difference between a drumming with a strap and a walloping with the spare parts of a flivv.

WE don't know the exact age at which the old man should stop laying ten cents worth of lumber over the apple of his good eye. Leaving the decision up to the pinochle players in the Supreme Court, we get slipped the ponderous answer that the proper time to stop is when he is tired.

FAIR enough. In the case of a boy, the old man should cancel the hickory education when the kid is able to fight back. Papa Corbett used to lay a handful of birch over Jim right up until the day Jim beat John L. Pop Corbett did not challenge the winner of the fight, but asked for a temporary armistice to consult the rule book. Nevertheless, Jim states that his old man was always champion of the home.

A BEATING brings the parent and child closer together. For the time being. They may drift apart temporarily, but a woodshed convention always strengthens the family bonds and inspires a warm, clannish feeling in the immediate zone of operations.

IF Pop Legree insists on beating Little Eva, there seems to be no remedy outside of keeping her face to the foe. The Supreme Court is right this time. The proper time to stop paternal thumpings is when the old man is tired.

Outdoor Sports — By Tad



FINE CANADIAN TEAM TO PLAY SHOE TRADES

Aura Lees Rated as Among Dominion's Best; Dufresne May Get Into Game

ARENA SCHEDULE

Tonight—Shoe Trades Club vs. Aura Lees of Toronto.

Tomorrow Afternoon—Melrose High vs. Arlington High, Newton High vs. Cambridge Latin.

Tomorrow Night—B. A. A. vs. Aura Lees.

Thursday Night — Harvard vs. B. A. A.

Friday Night—M. I. T. vs. Boston College.

Saturday Night—Harvard vs. Yale.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

Shoe Trades.		Aura Lees.
Geran, l.w.	r.w.,	Rennie
Conley, r.	c.,	Burch
Synnott or Dufresne, r.w.	l.w.,	Stephenson
Skilton, c.p.	c.p.,	Conacher
I. Small, Norwell, p.	p.,	Hogarth
Storey, g.	g.,	Stewart

It will be a rugged hockey team that faces the Boston Shoe Trades team tonight at the new Boston Arena when the Aura Lees of Toronto play the first of a two-game series here.

There is great interest in the game. Manager George V. Brown hopes today to have the George Dufresne case settled so that the Canadian star may take his position [illegible]. But the rink manager is awaiting word from the United States Amateur Hockey League officials before he [illegible].

[illegible] freesne in the lineup would find this Toronto [illegible] a hard outfit to overcome. [illegible] Hockey Association, the team has had the satisfaction of defeating every team in the league. The Aura Lees team won the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association cup before they started the O. H. A. series.

Canadian Goal Keeper a Remarkable Player

The Canadians have a remarkable goal keeper in Charlie Stewart. This has been sought for years by professional teams, but he prefers to [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] last year.

A [illegible] Conacher in the [illegible] Stewart Hogarth [illegible]

The Aura Lee team [illegible] anxious to win tonight from Shoe Trades. The game tomorrow night with the B. A. A. will prove another good test for Aura Lee.

B. A. A. to Play Harvard Thursday Night

[illegible] to help Captain George Percy's men.

The game Friday night at the New Boston Arena will bring together Boston College and Technology. Each team has won a game in the series and as this week's game decides the series there is likely to be plenty of action on tap Friday night.

Harvard is favored to win from Yale in the second game of series here Saturday night. There has been a big demand for tickets for the contest.

Stories of Famous Fights

Moran Knocks Out Nelson

[illegible] Nelson had been knocked down repeatedly. It was the actual fighting finish of the old champion.

By W. W. Naughton

"Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness."

So said Cardinal Wolsey and, in the absence of anything better in the nature of a swan song, Battling Nelson might borrow the Cardinal's thunder. For Nelson has lost his great asset. He is the Durable Dane no longer.

Owen Moran did for Nelson in the eleventh round of their fight at [illegible] round Nelson showed signs of going to pieces.

Moran Waiting for K. O.

He worried through the tenth all right principally because Moran was [illegible]

Referee Counts Nelson Out

The Battler was in a bad way. His eyes seemed [illegible] his face bruised and swollen. Referee Selig tolled off the seconds in a clear voice and with the tenth wave of his hand shouted, "You're out," the official timekeeper having meanwhile yelled "ten," so that it could be heard far back from the ring.

(Next Story—Kid Williams Wins Title)

TAD'S TIDBITS

FATHER TIME PLAYS QUEER PRANKS

In 1886, when John L. Sullivan stopped Paddy Ryan in three rounds at Mechanics' Pavilion in San Francisco, a small red-headed boy [illegible] championship fights in the same Mechanics' Pavilion. He is the greatest boxing promoter California has ever had. His name is Jam. W. Coffroth.

When Jim Corbett was training at Carson City for the Fitzsimmons fight he asked for more sparring partners, and a big, lumbering fellow was given the job of soaking lefts and rights. [illegible] knocked out the man who beat Corbett and became champion of the world. His name is James J. Jeffries.

When Corbett was entering the side door of the California Athletic Club that night he fought the great Peter Jackson, a tall, skinny kid with curly hair stood in the mob cheering Gentleman Jim. The tall, skinny kid didn't have the price. He didn't [illegible]

[illegible] His name is Jack Johnson.

[illegible] Newark. He stopped Ritchie in eight rounds. His name is Benny Leonard.

B. Y. M. C. A. ENTERS TEAM IN HEXATHLON MEET

[illegible] letic Meet this year. This meet will be conducted in the Boston "Y" Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The points in this meet are scored as follows: A man high jumping 5 feet 7 inches will score [illegible] the standing broad jump 10 feet 2 inches equals 100 points; in the 12-pound shot putting, 42 feet; in the fence vault 6 feet 8 inches; in the 60-yard potato race 14 seconds, and the time of 23 seconds in the 160-yard potato race also equals 100 points.

CUSHING ACADEMY FIVE TO BATTLE BOSTON "Y"

[illegible] quintet at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow night. [illegible] Boston University Theologs in a second game.

Harvard Shooters Lose

Worcester Polytechnic Institute outshot Harvard 433 to 387, but the latter managed to tie Colgate 942 all. Both scores were announced by telegraph.

QUERIES LANDIS ON NEGRO IN BASEBALL

Boston Attorney Thinks Colored Players Should Be Made Eligible to Play

The following letter from a [illegible] attorney, addressed to Judge [illegible]

[illegible]

(Signed) WILLIAM [illegible] MATTHEWS.

CONTESTS FOR HARVARD FRESHMAN OFFICERS

[illegible] opposed to James J. [illegible] of West-[illegible]

[illegible] of Quincy, who made the track team [illegible]

NEW BRUNSWICK AND MAINE HARNESS DATES

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 21.—The [illegible]

McKinnon Is Victor

[illegible]

SCHOOL STANDINGS

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.
Watertown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winthrop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chelsea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winchester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellesley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Melrose	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cambridge Latin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malden	[illegible]	[illegible]
Somerville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brookline	[illegible]	[illegible]

LIGHT HEAVIES IN CARLYLE MAIN BOUT

Jamieson and McCarthy Both Confident of Winning Tonight's Battle

By [illegible]

[illegible]

McCarthy Naturally Has Different Idea

Of course McCarthy doesn't agree with Jamieson. [illegible]

Fine Holiday Show at Commonwealth A. C.

[illegible]

Sheslin Anxious to Take Rival's Measure

[illegible]

Noonan Faces Kirst in Semi-Final

[illegible]

more danger of his [illegible] than there would be if Jack [illegible]

Hockey Tonight
At NEW BOSTON ARENA
Shoe Trades vs. Aura Lees
(Toronto)
Tomorrow Night, B. A. A. vs. Aura Lees
SKATING AFTER GAMES

Their Favorite Sport—and Why



JAMES A. "JERRY" WATSON
Member of the Boston City Council

Roller Skating is my favorite sport.

There are more thrills to be had at this sport than any other. That's why [illegible]

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT [illegible]

[illegible]

AT HAVANA

[illegible]

B. C. RELAY TEAM NOT TO RUN IN LEGION GAMES

[illegible]

KILONIS POSTS APPEARANCE FORFEIT

Greek Sure He Will Defeat Young Hackenschmidt in Bout at Grand

[illegible]

CHICK EVENS NOW AUTHOR; BOOK COMES OUT MARCH 1

Twenty years ago [illegible]

[illegible] LEGION CELTICS GAME TO MECHANICS

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS MARCH 2

[illegible]

VETS OUT TO SHOW YOUNGSTERS HOW

The old timers and the regular team [illegible]

PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST
$5000 IN AWARDS



WHAT PLAY IS THIS?
WATCH FOR DETAILS
in Boston Daily American ? and Boston Sunday Advertiser

This Day in History—February 21, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1483, of Raphael, who ranked among the greatest painters of all time. His works, in many museums, show what many critics believe to be almost perfect mastery of color, composition and technique.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Planets in the Evening Sky

ALL of the sun's planetary family, except Uranus, are in the evening sky. Mercury, however, is just on the point of vanishing behind the sun. Venus is exceedingly bright. Mars is faint. Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune are all inside.

The Passionate Pilgrim

The most gripping of Samuel Merwin's serials, made into one of the Cosmopolitan Productions' superlative photo plays, is now being shown in the leading motion picture theatres.

By Samuel Merwin

CHAPTER 11 Continued.

MR. HITT hailed a street car. Just before his [illegible] swung [illegible]

"We are a [illegible] Americans."

The young man [illegible] to have heard. He was [illegible] despite [illegible] couldn't [illegible] an extraor[illegible] a highly sensit[illegible]

Twenty minutes later Calverly stood before the [illegible] of the Honorable Timothy J. MacIntyre on the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

volumes dealt with his [illegible]. Above the book shelves about the room, were engravings, all of the man, his battles, his ex[illegible]

Calverly's brightening eyes returned from the surroundings to the man. There was a tray on the table with glasses, a bottle of whiskey and a soda siphon. The mayor's cheeks were flushed. His skin was oddly delicate. He was an alert, nervous man, [illegible]. He pushed the tray toward his caller, then poured out a big drink for himself.

"I'm killing a cold," he announced [illegible] the manner of one who addresses a public meeting. "See here, my friend, you're coughing yourself. Have a bit. It's the real stuff, from the old country. I import it in the wood."

Calverly, in declining, studied the man with quickening interest.

"You're from the News," pursued the mayor.

Calverly bowed.

"You'll be a new man here. I know all the newspaper boys, you see; and they know me. I was a reporter once myself. We get on. We see things alike. There's no such help in developing a city and making it known as clever newspaper men. And you'll find you can do well here. There's odd jobs to be picked up—for your spare time of course. You'll find you'll draw close to big men in this city. We've got 'em. And they'll treat you right. They'll tip you off. If they don't, you come straight to me. I've got my hand [illegible] of this town. For that matter, of the State, too. They daren't ignore me."

He poured out another drink, tossed it down.

"There's a big man coming here this evening. Harvey O'Reil. Met [illegible] yet? No? You will, then. You must know O'Reil. [illegible] general manager of County [illegible]. And he comes to me—[illegible] and as man. Understand? [illegible] great executive. A [illegible]. But he comes to me. [illegible] come to me. A word from [illegible] he'll give you anything you

ask for. A [illegible] Tim MacIntyre [illegible] of his friends. Tim never forgets."

His [illegible] mopped his moist forehead [illegible]

[illegible] with a [illegible]

[illegible]

and [illegible] over their heads, over all their heads. I'd turn the [illegible] I could do it. Even the County Estate has [illegible] me. That's where I was smart, right at the beginning. I've got a [illegible] in the [illegible] of the Cantey door [illegible]. That's where I was smart, twelve years ago. I tell you I've got a [illegible] in the crack of the Cantey door. They're afraid of me, the whole [illegible]. They're afraid of me. Of [illegible]

"There was something else—something I wanted to say—oh, just! Now about this speech."

He fumbled [illegible] the [illegible] gathered up the [illegible] stumbled, dropped them. They [illegible] all about the floor [illegible] to pick them up. The Honorable Tim flopped down on his hands and knees and started about the room, picking up a sheet at a time.

Calverly heard a sound and glanced up.

In the door stood a large man, frowning down at them.

MacIntyre was saying as he crawled about:

"But [illegible] You see I'm trusting you with [illegible] confidence. That's [illegible] of a friend, I am. Understand? I'm trusting you."

Calverly stepped aside, embarrassed, looking from one to the other.

MacIntyre caught sight of the newcomer, sat back on the floor, said with dignity:

"Dropped my speech, Max. That's all." He [illegible] 'I call him Max. Max O'Reil. Little joke [illegible] Harvey. But I call him Max."

Mr. O'Reil proved himself a man of decision. He said to Calverly:

"Come out here."

Then in the hall, added:

"Who are you?"

"I'm from the News."

"You have no business here now."

"I was shown up."

"You'd better go. And see that you keep your head shut."

To Be Continued Wednesday

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Eggless Chocolate Cake

Melt together 1½ tablespoons of cocoa and butter, the size of an egg. Add 1 cup of sugar. Sift: 1 small teaspoon soda, 1½ cups pastry flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Take a cup of milk and mix alternately with the dry ingredients into the first mixture.

MRS. M. YELINCK, 36 Belmont street, Somerville, Mass.

No-Egg Cake

Cream 1 cup of sugar and butter size of an egg together. Add 1 heaping tablespoon of cornstarch and stir well. Next add cup of milk. Mix 2 teaspoons baking powder with 2 heaping cups flour and a little salt. Beat light and add any flavor. Bake in a loaf or in two Washington pie plates and put together with any filling you like. Bake from 20 to 30 minutes.

MRS. CHARLES WATSON, R. F. D. 2, Box 53, Belfast, Me.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut out this page from day to day and it will grow into a really practical cook book.

The Inside of the Cup

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and has been released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

ELEANOR GOODRICH was silent and a little pale as she pressed close to Alison. Her imagination had been stirred, as it were, and she was still held in awe by the [illegible] of what she had heard and seen. [illegible] standing [illegible] than she had dreamed of. [illegible]

[illegible]

Her transformation was one of the signs, one of the mysteries of the times. The [illegible] and abuse of the press, the [illegible] and enmity of [illegible] friends, had developed the [illegible] now [illegible] who came forward to greet her.

"Alison!" he exclaimed. He had changed in one sense, and not in another. Her color deepened as the sound of his voice brought back the [illegible] of the [illegible] kind to him, kinder than to any other, and the news of his marriage—to a woman from the Pacific coast—had actually induced in her certain longings and regrets. When the cards had reached her, New York and the excitement of the life into which she had been [illegible] drawn had already begun to [illegible]

[illegible]

They crossed the street, and walked away from the [illegible] together. She had surprised him, and made him uncomfortable.

"You've been away so long," he managed to say, "perhaps you do not realize——"

"Oh, yes, I do," she interrupted. "I am on the other side—on your side. I thought of writing you, when you so nearly won last Autumn."

"You see it, too?" he exclaimed.

"Yes, I've changed, too. Not so much as you," she added [illegible] "I always had a certain sympathy, you you know, with the oRbin Hoods."

He laughed at her designation, both pleased and taken aback by her praise. . . . But he wondered if she knew the extent of his criticism of her father.

"That rector is a wonderful man."

he broke out, irrelevantly. "I can't [illegible] has done."

[illegible] back, but she [illegible] gravely.

[illegible] is wonderful, [illegible]

[illegible] decided.

She assented. "But I am curious to know why you do. Somehow, I never thought of you——"

"As religious," he supplied. "And you? If I remember rightly——"

"Yes," she interrupted. "I revolted too. But Mr. Hodder puts it [illegible] makes one wonder."

"He has not only made me wonder," declared Bedloe Hubbell, [illegible] I never knew what [illegible] until I [illegible]

[illegible] I hadn't been inside of a [illegible] for fifteen years—except to get married. My wife takes [illegible]

"And why did you go then?" she asked.

"I am a little ashamed of my motive," he confessed. "There were rumors. I don't pretend to know how they got about." He hesitated, [illegible]

[illegible]

"Yes," she said, careless now as to what cause [illegible] his eagerness. "And he gave you something."

It was then she grasped the truth, that this sudden renewal [illegible] was the result of the impress Hodder had left upon [illegible]

"He gave me everything," Bedloe Hubbell [illegible] "I am [illegible] to acknowledge [illegible] of the parable [illegible] What was for me an inextricable puzzle has [illegible] clear as day."

To Be Continued Wednesday

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

Talking about stingy people, but here is one.

I am living with my sister and [illegible] his cigarettes [illegible] cents.

[illegible]

No. 3 Harvard street, Natick, Mass.

Goat Getters

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

Try Herding Goats

[illegible]

[illegible]

No. [illegible] street, [illegible] Mass.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

When answering the front door [illegible] my son, aged two, came with [illegible]. An agent inquired, "Is this Mrs. Harris?" Before I had [illegible] answered: "Yes, she is Mr. Harris' mother and daddy calls her sweetheart."

MRS. F. A. HARRIS,

No. 125 Boylston street, Watertown, Mass.

A Regret

Railway ticket collector to Mrs. Higley in train with her little son: "[illegible] you'll have to pay for the child. He's not under [illegible]." Mrs. Higley: "No, but if 'e 'adn't 'ave 'ad 'is best suit on 'e'd 'a bin under the seat."

The Second Generation

A SPIRITED STORY OF UP-TO-DATE AMERICA

Rufus and His Wife Lament Over the Effect of Money on the Lives of Their Children

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

CHAPTER LVI.

Copyright [illegible] by Star Company.

WHEN Peter [illegible] returned from his call on his friend that afternoon, Mary refrained from asking him any questions.

But seeing her inquiring glance, he volunteered a bit of information.

"I gave Mort your message. He looked touched by it. He's a star, all right!

"I had a long talk with him. It seems that he's been afraid of this very thing for his father. The old man's arteries were hardening and he had high blood pressure. The doctors tried to make him diet, and so forth, but he declared nothing was the matter with [illegible]. But Mort [illegible] equal to attending to [illegible] so had been trying to [illegible] for him."

"I guess his death spared the old man the knowledge that he was going to smash," Rufus remarked.

[illegible] Peter admitted. [illegible] what Mort said, [illegible] tremendous [illegible]

"And what about the son? What will he do?" Sophia asked. "I suppose if his father's business has gone to pieces, he'll have to find something to do right away."

[illegible] shrugged his shoulders. Mort didn't say much about himself. He seemed to be thinking especially of his mother and sister. When I asked him about his own future, he just said he would see what [illegible] saved from the business for Mrs. Lawrence—after [illegible] look about for a job."

"He'll get one all right," Rufus [illegible] "I wish I had a man like him to start a New York office for me."

Peter flushed, scowled, and, [illegible] went out. The atmosphere of the house in the West Seventies was not an agreeable one this afternoon. He hated Sundays, anyway.

Not What It Cost

His sister was going this evening with Charlie Barton to an affair that an artist friend of his was giving in a large studio near Central Park. When, at 9 o'clock, Mary appeared in the library, she was in evening dress and wore the fur wrap whose price had astonished her father a few days ago.

Now, as she stood by him to tell him good-night, he passed his hand over the glossy fur.

"It's pretty, all right," he said with a smile of admiration that was almost pathetic. "And that ermine collar is certainly becoming to you.

"Then, even if it did cost so much it is at least good looking, is it?" she said bitterly.

Rufus drew back as if she had struck him. "I did not grudge what it cost," he said. "It was what it stood for."

"I don't know what you mean," she tried to laugh. "But when one comes out of a house after dancing she certainly needs a fur wrap over her evening dress."

Her mother caught at one sentence. "But Mary, this is not a dance tonight, is it?"

The daughter answered hurriedly. "Oh, well, it is a kind of studio reception, but nowadays they end up all such affairs with a dance."

"On Sunday night!" The words escaped Rufus. "I suppose the rich set may do that kind of thing, but I am sorry my girl does it. You remember," he added with an effort to smile, "that Lincoln, or somebody, said: 'If you want to see what the Lord thinks of money, see the people He gives it to.' I think I would say that if you want to know God's opinion of money, see what people do with it when He lets them have it."

A ring at the door bell spared Mary the necessity of a reply.

"Good night!" she exclaimed. "That is Mr. Barton with his car. I will not keep him waiting."

When she had gone her father looked at his wife.

"You see [illegible] just as I said, Sophia," he [illegible] "If anyone had told me that wealth and one year in New York could do all this, I would have told him that he was an infernal liar."

Sophie rose and crossed the room to where her husband sat, his head bowed on his breast.

Sophie Is Sad, Too

"There, there, dear!" she soothed quaveringly, stroking the hair that had grown so gray during the past six months. "I blame myself, too, for all that's happened—for I wanted to come to New York, too. And perhaps"—with a little gulp—"I have been even worse than the children, for I am old enough not to have had my head turned.

"Why, Rufus, at first, do you know, I even played bridge for——"

But she got no further, for the man raised his head quickly and laid his hand over her lips.

"I know! I know!" he said. "And I don't want to hear a word you're trying to say about your mistakes. We all make them. Lord knows! The biggest one I ever made in my life was when I let my boy and girl come to New York.

"But, Sophie, the difference is that you and I have seen our mistakes, and our children haven't. We've waked up. Peter and Mary don't want to. Heaven help them—and us!"

He could not know that all the evening his daughter's heart was heavy. She even declined to dance at the studio reception. She felt, she told herself, as if some dreadful thing were hanging over her.

Had she been superstitious, she would have feared that some calamity was about to befall her.

To Be Continued.

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

AS Ann strolled about the grounds of the home owned by the [illegible] man, the Spanish maid had left her side for an instant. She could see the city down below—so near and yet so far—and she was unable to communicate with anyone who could help her [illegible]. She knew if she made a break to run, the Spanish maid would overtake her and bring her back and then she probably would not even be allowed to walk about the grounds.

There had been many visitors to see the man of the beard and many secret conferences and whisperings. Since the men's escape in the [illegible] office of Montgomery & Company he had not ventured down into the city. He had a suspicion he had been followed, but he had taken a roundabout way when he made his escape in the high powered car.

Ann was sitting on a bench nearby trying to think of some way to escape and also wondering what Frank, Clara and Betty were doing. She noticed a stealthy move among the clump of bushes in front of her. A man moved slowly and signaled to her not to show she had seen him. He had a note in his hand which he placed in one of the bushes, making signs for her to get it if she had the opportunity, and to leave one in its place if she got the chance.

To Be Continued

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

IF someone paints a landscape well or builds a bridge of worth, a lot of folks are glad to tell the news around the earth. If someone sets the pace for speed or sights a brand new star, his name receives its share of meed, 'tis heralded afar. [illegible] others, though [illegible] yet never make a [illegible] so folks don't think of it. [illegible] odd we praise the planner and skip the fellow with the [illegible] who makes great buildings grow. We laud the captain of the ship, the stoker we forget, but we have never made a trip without the stoker yet! There's little said about the art of chaps who push the plow, though it would touch us to the heart if we should miss our chow. Few words are uttered on the grace of doing humble chores, still, earth would be an awful place if no one scrubbed the floors! If all the folks who cook and mop should go to painting scenes, in vain we'd hanker for a chop and sigh for pork and beans. If all the farmers left their crops to try their hands at law, if all the butchers left their shops to lecture or to draw, if all the bakers quit us cold and went to writing runes but little joy this world would hold but few glad-hearted tunes! Praise to the architect is due, but not to him alone, so don't forget the weary crew who placed great stone on stone. It is not wise to overlook the simple, homely chores till all the artist folks can cook and writers [illegible] scrub floors!

A Majority For.

A village school teacher recently received the following note from the mother of one of the school children:

"Deer teecher—U wrot me about whipping Willie.

"I hereby giv you permishion to smak him enny time yu think it is necessary to lern him his leshun.

"Willie is jest like his farther. Yu have ter lern him wiv a belt. Pleas pound nollege into willie, for I want him to get it, and don't pay no attenshun to what his farther says. He handel him.—Your [illegible],

"ELIZA JEWEL."

The Right Test

In the privacy of his home the village butcher was telling his wife of the arrival of a new resident. "She came in today," he said with enthusiasm, "and I can tell you she's a real lady, brought up select and exclusive. She don't know one cut o' meat from another or veal from mutton."



LITTLE Boy Blue
With cheeks of red
Keep blowing your horn
About Bond Bread.

Little Boy Blue "blew" about Bond Bread

PERHAPS, the Little Boy Blue of olden days ate the wrong kind of food. Maybe that's why he fell asleep under the hay-cock, when his daddy asked him to get the cows out of the corn.

Nowadays most Little Boy Blues are wide-awake because their mothers see that they get plenty of good Bond Bread and milk.

AND they boast about Bond Bread, because they like it—even if it is good for them.

It doesn't matter what we say about the purity of Bond Bread and how it gets its name from the Bond which is printed on each wrapper and which lists its pure ingredients.

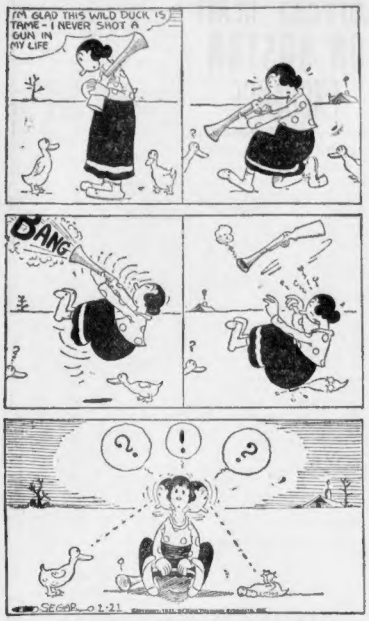
NO—it is what the eaters say—those many Boys who keep "blowing their horns" about Bond Bread—heralding each step of its forward march into the hearts of the modern Jack Horners, Miss Muffets, and all their Fairy Godmothers.

Bond Bread

General Baking Company

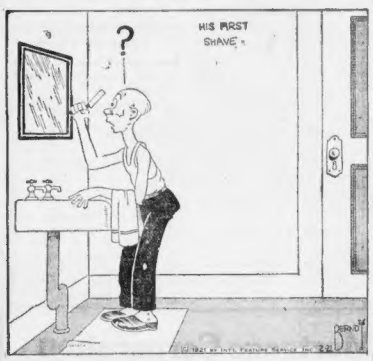
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"The Dead Shot."
To-morrow—"Nearly a Good Act."

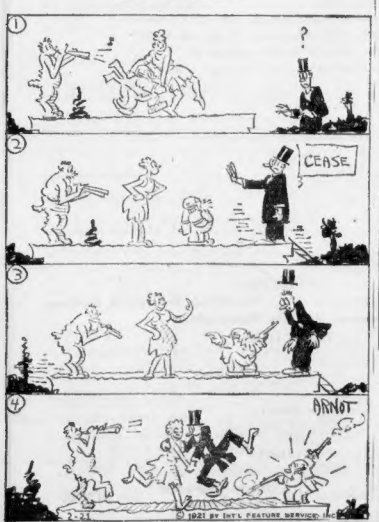


THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1921 International Feature Service Inc—Registered U S Patent Office

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IVE BEEN GOING WITH A GIRL FOR TEN YEARS AND WHEN I PROPOSED TO HER LAST NIGHT, SHE SAID SHE NEVER CARED FOR ME—WHAT SHOULD I DO?

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE PROPOSED TO HER TEN YEARS AGO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, ACT AN ANIMATED CARTOON



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Free as the Driven Snow



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

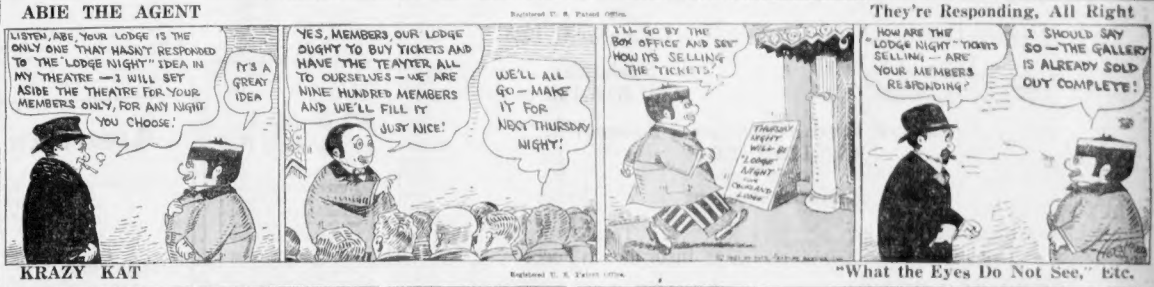
Why Not Be Elevator Boy in a Bungalow?



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

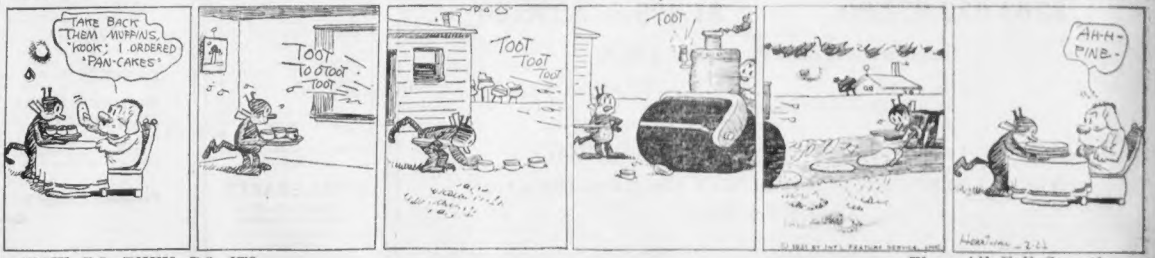
They're Responding, All Right



KRAZY KAT

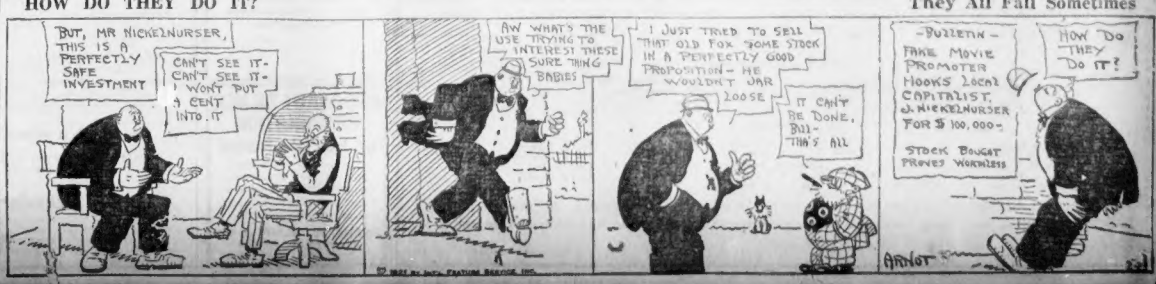
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"What the Eyes Do Not See," Etc.



HOW DO THEY DO IT?

They All Fall Sometimes



ALL LEADING THEATRES

Stocks Are Weak on Both Exchanges; Call Money Opens at 7%; Sterling Exchange Advances

ATLANTIC GULF CONTINUES TO SHRINK

Bears Attack Woolen and Central Leather; Oils and Shipping Shares Decline

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, the lowest level being reached late in the second hour. Declines ranged from fractions to eight points. Late in the morning International Paper became one of the weakest issues. Lorillard Tobacco was conspicuous for strength, advancing almost eight points.

Other tobaccos were off. Marine preferred sold at a low for the year. Oil and shipping shares remained weak. Trading was of fair volume. Call money opened at 7 per cent. Foreign exchange rates were higher. Demand sterling opened with one cent gain at $3.85½.

NEW LOWS FOR YEAR.

The market had a weak start, with Atlantic Gulf the feature. Within half an hour it receded eight points. It slumped at once because of a report that minority stockholders would organize a protective committee to have a receiver appointed. Mismanagement is alleged. This issue sold at its 1921 lowest, as did American Woolen and Central Leather. These three stocks were foremost in the decline, which was general. Oils were the most active group and also under the greatest selling pressure. Rails maintained the best tone. Utah was a particularly weak copper. Studebaker receded the most among motors. General Asphalt was the only specialty to show much animation during the first hour. Ajax led tires downward. Steels were quiet and their losses were small. American Sugar began with more than two points loss, but soon recovered most of it. Sugars were neglected as a class.

UNFAVORABLE INFLUENCES.

Several unfavorable influences had a depressing effect. The suspension of a stock exchange house was one and the storm was another. Owing to transportation difficulties due to the heavy snowfall, many important people were unable to reach the Wall Street district. Buying orders did not accumulate to any extent over Sunday, while, on the other hand, offerings were on a larger scale. Selling was checked to some extent, however, by disinclination to extend commitments far on the eve of a holiday. The report of the Federal Reserve system as to reserve ratio was encouraging, it standing at 50.8, as compared with 49.6 for the preceding week. New York advanced from 39.4 to 41.7 and Boston from 48 to 51.8. There is growing realization that the foreign credit situation is something it will be impossible for this country to ignore.

TRADING PROFESSIONAL.

The market has been of a strictly professional character for some time and dull and uninteresting as a whole. As usual when operations by this element determines prices the trend is lacking in a fundamental motive. It is stated that loans on stocks and securities by seventy-two of the principal New York banks aggregate $351,881,000 only. According to the estimate of bankers loans by brokers in the Wall Street district approximate but $650,000,000. The total has contracted more than a billion dollars in a little less than three years.

BUSINESS IS BETTER.

Business, in fact, is already a little better in some lines, although generally speaking there has not been much change this month. In fact, in some commodity markets there has been another reaction. Liquidation in cotton and leather has been resumed to some extent. But sugar has taken an upward course. Although a number of commodities have reached a pre-war price basis they are still being sparingly bought. This is because manufacturing interests are finding retail demand below normal. Not only is the public still doubtful whether prices have reached bottom but its purchasing power is greatly reduced by unemployment. Wage reductions have been extensive and range from 5 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent. It is believed that there were 5,000,000 idle persons in this country February 1.

Wall Street Briefs

Recent stock market pressure upon Ajax Rubber shares is due to fear that the quarterly dividend of $1 a share will be omitted when directors meet on Wednesday.

The National Acme Company has passed the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on capital stock due at this time.

During 1920 Standard Oil of New Jersey produced 31,200,000 barrels of oil, as compared with 30,000,000 barrels in 1919.

In January Kennecott copper production was 7,361,240 pounds as compared with 10,599,480 in December. In January, 1919, its output was 7,152,000 pounds.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has received from the Minneapolis & St. Louis road an application for authority to issue $2,096,000 of refunding and extension mortgage 5 per cent. bonds, of which $1,382,000 will be used to pay off an equal amount of first mortgage bonds maturing April 1. The remainder is to be pledged as security for short time loans.

Willett and Gray estimate that last week sales for export of refined sugar totaled from 25,000 to 30,000 tons.

Boston Wool Shipments

Wool shipments from Boston from January 1 this year to February 17 inclusive, totaled 16,057,000 pounds against 26,848,000 for the corresponding 1919 period, according to the Commercial Bulletin. Receipts were 34,529,545 pounds against 32,433,675 pounds.

FORESIGHT IN INVESTMENT

If there is only **ONE-QUARTER** the profit to be made in German Marks that thousands of shrewd Investors believe, even then they are the most remarkable Investment Opportunity the World has ever seen.

When one realizes that we have spent thousands of dollars to ascertain true conditions in Germany, and are constantly in cable communication with that country, it would seem probable that our judgment should be of value.

We have prepared a discussion of the subject, and, if you have any desire to make money, it would appear advisable to look into the matter, especially as it costs nothing to do so.

Upon request, we will send this information, and you can decide for yourself as to the profits to be made in the investment.

A. W. LINCOLN & CO.—BANKERS

Government, State & Municipal Bonds—Foreign Exchange

POST OFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON ESTABLISHED 1912 PHONE MAIN 1641

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:45 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ajax Rubber	28¼	28½	27½	28½
Alaska Juneau	1½	1½	1½	1½
Allis Chalmers	35½	35½	35¼	35⅛
Allied Chemical	46½	46½	46	46
Am Beech Mag	55¾	55¾	55¼	55⅛
Am Can	29¾	29⅞	29¼	29⅛
Am Car & Fdy	123½	124	123½	124
Am Cotton Oil	22¼	22¼	22¼	22⅛
Am Drug Syn	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Am Hide & L pr	44½	44½	43⅞	44⅝
Am Ice	46½	46½	46½	46½
Am Inter Corp	45¾	45¾	43½	44
Am La France	8½	8½	8⅜	8¾
Am Linseed Oil	50½	50½	50½	50½
Am Locomotive	83½	84½	83½	83⅞
Am Safety Razor	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Am Ship Corp	10	10	9⅞	9¾
Am Smelt	42⅞	42⅞	41½	41⅞
Am Steel Fdy	30¼	30¼	30	30
Am Sugar	92	93	92	92¼
Am Sumatra	85¾	85¾	85⅝	85¾
Am Tel & Tel	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	100¼
Am Tobacco	120¼	120½	120¼	120½
Am Woolen	60	60	57	57¼
Am Writing Pap pr	34¼	34¼	34	34
Anaconda	38½	38½	38½	38½
Atchison T S F	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
Atlantic Coast	85	85	85	85
Atlantic G W I	49⅝	49⅝	42¼	44⅞
Austin Nichols Co.	10	10	10	10
Baldwin Loco	89½	89½	88⅛	88⅜
Balt & Ohio	34	34	33½	34
Beth Steel B	57⅛	57⅛	56⅝	56⅞
Brook R T	12½	12½	12½	12½
Burns Bros	85	85	85	85
Butte Copper	5½	5½	5½	5½
Cal Petroleum	40	40	39½	39⅝
Can Pacific	116⅝	116⅝	116½	116⅝
Central Leather	35⅞	36½	35¼	36½
Chandler	70¼	70¼	68¾	68¾
Chi Rock Island	27⅛	27⅛	27	27
Chi M St Paul	27½	27½	27½	27½
Chi M St Paul pr	42½	42½	42½	42½
Chile	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Chino	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Cluett & Peabody	52	52	50½	51
Cocoa Cola	20⅞	21½	20⅝	20⅝
Col Fuel	28	28	27½	27½
Col Gas & Elec	60½	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Col & Southern	32½	32½	32½	32½
Columbia Graph	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
Con Can	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼
Con Candy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Con Cigar Co	56½	56½	54⅞	55
Con Textile	19½	19½	19½	19½
Corn Products	70½	70⅝	69½	69½
Cosden Oil	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Cuban Cane Sug pr	65	65	65	65
Crucible Steel	93	94	92½	92½
Denver R G	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Denver R G pr	4⅜	4⅜	3⅞	4
Domes Mines	14½	14½	14½	14½
Endicott-Johnson	60½	60½	60	60
Erie 1st pr	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fam Players	63	62	61	61
Fisk Rubber	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Freeport Tex Co	17	19½	17	19½
Gaston Williams	2¾	2¾	2½	2½
Gen Asphalt Co	66½	66¾	64¼	64¼
Gen Cigar	61	61	61	61
Gen Electric	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
Gen Motors ct	14	14⅛	14	14
Gt Northern Ore	30	30	30	30
Gt Nor R pr	76½	76½	76½	76½
Goodrich	37⅛	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜
Houston Oil	69	69	69	69
Hupp Motor	13½	13½	13½	13½
Inspiration	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Int Nickel	15½	15½	15½	15½
International Paper	37	37	32¼	32¼
Invincible Oil Corp	20¾	20¾	20½	20¾
Island Oil	4½	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Jewell Tea	10¼	10¼	10	10¼
Kelly-Springfield	45½	45½	44¼	44½
Kennecott	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛
Keystone Tire	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅜
Lack Steel	55¼	55½	55¼	55¼
Lehigh Valley	54½	54½	54	54½
Loew's Theatre	17¾	18	17½	17¾
Loft Incorp	11¼	11¼	11	11¼
Maxwell	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mer Marine	14	14	13¼	14
Mer Marine pr	51¾	51¾	48¼	49¼
Mex Petroleum	157	157¼	154¾	156¾
Midvale Steel	30½	30½	30½	30½
Middle State Oil	13⅞	13½	13¼	13¾
M K T	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mo Pacific	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18¼
New Haven	20⅜	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜
N Y Central	71½	71½	71¼	71½
Norfolk & W	103	103⅞	102⅞	103
No Pacific	84	84	83	83
Oklahoma P & R	3½	3½	3½	3½
Pac Gas & Elec	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Pan Amer Petrol	74⅝	74¾	73⅜	74⅜
Panama P & T Co.	67	67	66½	67
Penn Sea Steel	12	12	11⅞	12
Peoples Gas	38¼	38¼	38	38¼
Pere Marquette	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Pierce-Arrow	26⅞	26⅞	25⅞	26⅞
Pitts & W Va	28⅛	28¾	28⅛	28½
Punta Sugar	48⅞	48⅞	48	48¾
Ray Consolidated	13	13	12¾	13
Reading	76	76	75½	76
Repogle Steel	31	31	31	31
Republic I & S	67⅛	67⅛	66½	66½
Royal Dutch	61	61	59	59½
Saxon Motor	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Sears-Roebuck	86¼	86¼	85	86¼
Sinclair Oil	23¾	24	23⅜	23¾
So Pacific	78	78	78	78
Rts	17⅞	18⅛	17⅞	18
So Railway	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Studebaker	60	60	59	60
Sub Boat Corp	8½	8½	8½	8½
Superior Oil Corp	8⅞	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Texas Co	43½	43½	43⅜	43½
Texas Pacific	23	23¼	22¾	23
Tex & Pac C&O Co	26	26	25	25¼
Tob Prod	54¼	54¼	54	54¼
Trans Con Oil	9	9	8¾	9
Union Oil	21½	21½	21½	21½
Union Pacific	120½	120½	120	120½
United Fruit	106¼	106¼	103¼	103¾
U S I Alcohol	69	69	69	69
U S Retail Stores	56	56	55	56
U S Rubber	69½	69½	67	67
U S Smelting	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
U S Steel	83¼	83¼	82¾	82¾
Utah Copper	50¼	51	50¼	50¼
Va-Car Chem	35¼	35¼	33⅞	33⅞
Vanadium Steel	56½	56½	55¾	55¾
West Maryland	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
Westinghouse	46	46	45⅞	46
White Motor	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Willys-Overland	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Worth P & M	48½	48½	47¾	48½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Bonds	Open	High	Low	Latest
Liberty 3½s	91.24	91.24	91.12	91.24
1st 4s 1932-47	87.30	87.30	87.30	87.30
2nd 4s 1927-42	86.60	86.60	86.60	86.60
1st 4¼s 1932-47	87.30	87.30	87.30	87.30
2nd 4¼s 1928	86.72	86.78	86.72	86.74
3rd 4¼s 1927-42	90	90.06	89.94	89.94
4th 4¼s	87.02	87.10	86.92	86.92
Victory 3¾s	97.42	97.42	97.40	97.40
Victory 4¾s	97.42	97.42	97.40	97.40

New York Curb

Opening Bid and Asked prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Exp	9½	10
Anglo Amn Oil	18	18¾
Boone Oil	9⅜	9⅝
Boston & Wyoming Oil	¾	1
Candelaria	18	20
Car Light	2½	2¾
Consolidated Copper	1¾	2¼
Cosden Oil	5¾	6
Gilliland	20	23
Glenrock Oil	1¾	2
Hecla	4¼	4½
Indiana Pipe	83	87
Int Pet	16	16¼
Magma	24	25
Merritt Oil	12	12½
Midwest Oil	1	1⅛
Midwest Ref	139	141
Nipissing	8	8¼
North Amn Pulp	4⅜	4½
Ohio Oil	283	287
Prairie Oil	490	505
Salt Creek	23	28
Sapulpa	4½	5¼
S O, N Y	340	350
S O, Calif	305	310
S O, Indiana	69¾	70
Tono Divide	1⅛	1¼
Tono Ext	1⅜	1½
Union Tank	107	113
U S Steamship	¾	⅞
Victoria Oil	⅞	1

Rail Net Much Less

The Bureau of Railway Economics has published figures showing great diminution of the annual return on money invested in railroads since they were taken under Federal control late in 1917. In that year the return was 5.31 per cent, but in the next, when the government directed the roads, it was but 3.60 per cent. In 1919 it was 2.64. The return for 1920 is estimated at but .78 per cent. Last year the rails were again operated by private ownership.

COPPERS HEAVY ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Local Trading Is Dull and Narrow During the Forenoon; Curb Trend Mixed

The Boston market had a weak opening but the recessional was not pronounced. In the second hour prices were not far from the opening level. Trading was dull and narrow and without any phase calculated to inspire interest. Coppers were quiet and most of them did not show much change in either direction. But they were heavy. Rails were irregular. Aside from Swift & Co., packing issues had a steady tone. Declines of from one to more than two points were shown in the first hour by American Woolen preferred, St. Mary's Land and Utah Copper. United Fruit recovered most of a point loss.

Among fractionally lower issues were American Telephone, New Haven, Agricultural Chemical, National Leather, Swift & Co. and Gray & Davis. Small gains were made by Carson Hill and Wolverine.

CURB DULL AND MIXED.

Trading on the Curb was dull and the price trend was mixed. Early leaders were Boston & Montana and Palisade. Among issues to make gains on initial sales were Allied Oil, Boston & Montana, Crystal, Eureka, Verde Mines and United Verde Extension. Stocks to recede at once included Silver Reef, Pilgrim, Mutual, Arizona Tip Top and Arizona Silver.

At the end of an hour Boston & Montana was up 2 cents at 65 cents, Palisade 1 cent at 12 cents and Eureka 5 cents at 95 cents. Among losses were Daddy 1 cent at 14 cents and Manhattan 1 cent at 16 cents.

Boston Financial Notes

Robert W. Coburn has been elected assistant treasurer of the Commonwealth Trust Company.

There are now about 3,000 men on the Calumet & Hecla payroll and a Houghton dispatch says "marked efficiency is being shown in every department, this being particularly true underground."

Portland, Me., will receive proposals until noon February 24, for a temporary loan of $300,000, dated March 1 and payable October 4, 1921.

Davis Daly reports for the last 1920 quarter total receipts of $194,560 and expenditures of $268,887. The company produced 1,969,101 pounds of copper and 87,568 ounces of silver during the period.

Shaw E No. 8 well of the Gilliland Oil Company is now producing 200 barrels of oil an hour.

The latest stock listed for trading on the Boston Curb Exchange is that of the Sierra Silver Mines Company. It is a Nevada Corporation with its mining property in Pershing County that State. Its 1,000,000 shares have a par value of 25 cents each. Its officers are: President, Edward S. Van Dyck; vice-president, M. E. Pratt; second vice-president, Charles W. Gibson; secretary, W. J. Higgins; assistant secretary, David S. Steele; treasurer, Edward S. Van Dyck.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Feb. 21.—The cotton market opened firm, although March contracts were much lower, selling at a new low record for the season under fairly heavy long liquidation and switching prior to first March notice on Wednesday. Later months showed gains of 4 to 22 points on buying by Liverpool and covering by shorts. Southern wire houses and spot concerns were again sellers, but the tone remained steady to firm during the early trading, with demand broadening. Liverpool cables were about as expected. Opening prices were: March, 12.85; May, 13.45; July, 13.97; September, 14.10 bid; October, 14.60; December, 14.74; January, 14.80.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Wheat opened ⅜c to 1¼c higher. Corn started ⅛c to 1⅛c higher and oats started unchanged to ¼c higher. Provisions opened a shade lower. Opening prices were: Wheat, March, 1.71@1.71¼; May, 1.61½@1.62¼. Corn, May, .71¼@.71⅞; July, .73½@.74. Oats, May, 47⅛@.46; July, .47@.47¼. Pork, May, 20.85. Lard, May, 11.97@12.00; July, 12.37. Ribs, May, 11.20.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	50	50	50	50
Allouez	22	22	22	22
Am Ag Chem pr	76½	76½	76½	76½
Am Pneu Serv	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Sugar pr	102	102	102	102
Am Tel & Tel	100½	100¼	100	100¼
Am Woolen	60	60	59	60
Am Woolen pr	95	95	94	94
Amoskeag	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
Anaconda	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Arcadian Con	2½	2½	2½	2½
Art Metals	12	12	12	12
Atlas Tack Corp	17	17	17	17
Beacon Chocolate	3	3	3	3
Boston & Maine	23	23	23	23
Cal & Hecla	250¾	250¾	250½	250½
Carson Hill Min	15	15	15	15
Copper Range	35	35½	35	35
Davis-Daly	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
East Butte	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
General Electric	131	131⅛	131	131⅛
Gray & Davis	12	12	12	12
Hancock	2½	2½	2½	2½
Int Button Hole	4½	4½	4½	4½
*Int Cotton Mills	40	40	40	40
*Int Cotton Mills pr	82¾	82¾	82½	82¾
Island Creek	51½	51½	51½	51½
Island Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Isle Royale	19½	19½	19¼	19¼
Libby-McNeil	11¼	11½	11¼	11½
Mayflower-O C	3¾	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Merganthaler	122	122	122	122
Michigan Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mohawk	47	47	47	47
National Leather	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½
New Haven R R	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nipissing	8	8	8	8
North Butte	12	12	12	12
Ohio Body Corp	8½	8⅝	8½	8½
Old Dominion	19½	19½	19½	19½
Osceola Mining	27½	27½	27½	27½
Reece Folding	3½	3½	3½	3½
St Mary's Land	34	34	34	34
Seneca Copper	17½	17½	17½	17½
Shannon Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Swift & Co.	102¾	102¾	102¼	102¼
Swift International	26	26	26	26
Trinity Cop Corp	3¾	3¾	3½	3½
United Fruit	107	107¼	103	103½
U Shoe Machine	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
U Shoe Machine pr	24½	24½	24½	24½
U S Smelting	34	34	34	34
Utah Copper?	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
Utah Metals	2	2	2	2
Ventura Oil	17½	17½	17½	17½
Victoria	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Waldorf System	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Walworth Mfg Co.	16½	16½	16½	16½
W H McElwain	91½	92½	91½	92½
Wolverine	14	14	14	14

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Bonds	Open	High	Low	Latest
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	86.86	86.86	86.86	86.86
3d 4¼s 1928	90.20	90.20	90.12	90.12
4th 4¼s 1938	87.10	87.10	87.10	87.10
Victory Note 4¾s	97.24	97.46	97.24	97.46
Lib Reg 2d 4¼s	85.54	85.54	85.54	85.54

BONDS

Bonds	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Tel & Tel 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's close.	Today's opening.
Alpha	95c	93c
Albany Divide	18c	18c
Allied Oil	12c	14c
Arizona Silver	22c	20c
Arizona Tip Top	8c	6c
Bagdad	16c	15c
Boston & Montana	63c	64c
Champion	19c	18c
Crystal	37c	38c
Daddy	15c	15c
Eureka	90c	93c
Hecla Divide	8c	8c
Iron Cap	7	7
Manhattan	11c	11c
Palisade	11c	10c
Pilgrim	10c	5c
Silver Reef	7c	8c
Texana	9c	10c
Un Verde Ext	28	29
Verde Mines	26c	28c

Income of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Company in 1920 totaled $7,162,611, of which $6,939,628 represented gold and silver production. Operating profit amounted to $4,018,282 and a net profit after taxes and depreciation to $2,675,275. Dividends consumed $2,214,000 leaving $461,275 to be added to surplus, which now stands at $3,131,852.

John Hancock

MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

58th Annual Report

Showing Condition of the Company as of December 31, 1920

Assets	Liabilities
$211,631,483.22	$201,518,192.18

Unassigned Funds (Contingency Reserve) $10,113,291.04

Insurance Account

New Insurance Paid for During 1920	Total Insurance in Force
$263,672,672.00	$1,409,667,395.00

Summary of Policy Payments in 1920

For Death Claims $11,858,605.35
For Matured Endowments and other Policy Payments . . . 6,558,864.82
Total Paid to Policyholders . $18,417,470.17

TOTAL PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION $247,507,430.00

Early in 1920, there was completed the triennial examination of the Company by the Massachusetts Insurance Department, as required by law. The report of this examination is an endorsement of the Company's sound condition and general policy of management and practice.

ROLAND O. LAMB, President

Walton L. Crocker, Vice-President
Robert K. Eaton, Vice-President
John L. Wakefield, Vice-President
Fred E. Nason, Vice-President

Elbert H. Brock, Vice-President
L. H. Howe, Actuary
Charles J. Diman, Secretary
Frank R. Robinson, Treasurer

DIRECTORS:

Roland O. Lamb, John L. Wakefield, William H. Wellington, Walton L. Crocker, Elwyn G. Preston

Edward F. Woods, George S. Smith, Charles L. Ayling, Robert K. Eaton, Charles F. Adams

Louis K. Liggett, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Ernest B. Dane, Howard Coonley

The Company issues all forms of life insurance policies in large and small amounts for the protection of the individual as well as the various forms of business insurance and insurance for the protection of estates.

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Incorporated Under Laws of Commonwealth of Massachusetts

8% Cumulative Non-Assessable Preferred Stock

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Callable at $52.50 per share after April 1, 1923

FOREWORD Our entire country is 5 years and more behind its normal building requirements and every resource must and will be strained for the next ten years in order to reach normal conditions in buildings of all types.

At present these conditions are growing worse instead of better. To relieve the situation and provide means and facilities to speed up building construction a group of well-known business men have organized the AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

They propose to aid the builder by having funds available for his use, and also, by close co-operation, aid in solving his construction problems.

EARNINGS Based on experience, the management expects to realize net earnings amounting to several times the dividend requirements.

TRANSFER AGENT Metropolitan Trust Company of Boston is the Transfer Agent and Registrar of the Stock.

MANAGEMENT The management of the AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is in the hands of men of the highest character, great ability and experience in their respective lines of work.

Probably there never has been a greater opportunity than is offered here for the investor of small sums to secure a fair share of the earnings of his money.

OFFICERS

President, George W. Harvey. Vice-Pres., William H. Stickney
Treasurer, William Macnaughtan

DIRECTORS

FRANCIS L. DALY, Daly Plumbing Supply Company, Vice-Pres. Roxbury Trust Co.
CHARLES D. B. FISK, Director Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, President Massachusetts Plate Glass Insurance Company.
ROGER V. PETTINGILL, President R. V. Pettingill Electric Supply Company.
WILLIAM MACNAUGHTAN, Treasurer, Administrative office Watervliet Arsenal, U. S. A., in late war.
HON. J. V. KIMBALL, Electrical Engineer, President Richard D. Kimball Company, Mayor, Malden, Massachusetts, Director Second National Bank of Malden.
GEORGE W. HARVEY, Director Dorchester Trust Co., President Elliot Street Garage, President George W. Harvey Co., Builders.
CLINTON J. WARREN, Architect, Director Eliot Street Garage.
WILLIAM H. STICKNEY, Vice-President and Treasurer Metropolitan Trust Company, President Automatic Time Stamp Company, Director Industrial Finance Co., Director International Exchange and Underwriting Company.
HON. PETER F. SULLIVAN, Mayor City of Worcester, Owner Sullivan Tourist Co.
ELMER L. SOLLIS, President Power, Heating and Ventilating Company, President Roxbury Trust Co.

This Stock is offered in lots of {2 Shares Preferred, 1 Share Common} for $130.00

As it seems likely that this issue will have a rapid sale, we suggest that you communicate with us at your earliest opportunity. Send for descriptive circular B.

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CHARLES B. STROUT, President

68 Devonshire Street, Boston

Wealth of the United States

The wealth of the United States is now estimated to be $250,000,000,000, as compared with $138,000,000,000 in 1912. The increase is 33 per cent., but it is not as great as the advance of the cost of living and inflation in general.

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Bonds of established corporations may now be purchased at prices affording most attractive returns over a period of years.

Conditions brought about by the period of industrial readjustment in progress at the present time will lead to much higher prices for investment securities.

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The markets continue to give unmistakable evidences that stocks are a purchase. Latest edition of our Weekly Market Digest gives exclusive and valuable information on this subject, also Special Articles on

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A Motor Optimist

and latest dependable data on Thirty Active Seasoned Stocks which may be ranked as business men's risks.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR 1921
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Not a review, but an up-to-the-minute book on American business and market possibilities for 1921.

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Recent drastic cuts in prices of crude oil have brought about contradictory and unique conditions for the Standard Oil Companies.

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LONDON MARKET EXPERIENCES DULL WEEK

Volume of Business Reduced to Minimum; Money Remains High

London, Feb. 21.—The condition of trade at the end of last week was unsatisfactory. The stock exchange experienced another dull week. The volume of business was reduced to a minimum and money remains uncomfortably dear. The Bank of England is impervious to all demands for a rate reduction and the chancellor of the exchequer is equally adamant on the subject of taxation.

Chief interest in the market attaches to the railroad situation. Shareholders are scared by the Colwyn committee's report and the gloomy views expressed by chairmen of the various roads regarding the position of the companies when the government guarantee expires.

The outlook is regarded as the more dangerous because the freight rates have failed utterly to counteract the heavy increase in expenses. The dividend outlook is regarded apprehensively.

Activity in the foreign bond market continues in view of the satisfactory outcome which is expected from the coming conference between the Allies and Germany on the question of indemnity, the payment of French bonds being particularly demanded.

The London Express affirms, on the other hand, that a trade revival for Great Britain has begun, declaring that the slump has run its course.

COPPER METAL DEMAND STILL ON SMALL SCALE

The demand for copper metal was on a small scale last week, export operations failing to increase to the extent expected by the public after a loan of $40,000,000 was obtained by the Copper Export Association to finance the exportation of 400,000,000 pounds of metal. Since pooling arrangements were made the amount of European buying is described as "fair."

A local financial publication says: "Competition from the American Metal Company, credited with precise knowledge of the German situation, the Copper Range Company and other independent sellers has made it impossible for the Copper Export Association to have a monopoly in supplying the foreign demand."

Domestic consumers did not show much interest in the market last week.

GOVERNMENT FIGURES ON LOWER FOOD COST

According to Ethelbert Stewart, U. S. government expert on prices, food now costs the consumer 21.5 per cent. less than it did six months ago. Bureau of Labor statistics from Washington show a decline in January this year of 2 per cent. in the retail cost of food to the average family as compared with December.

Sample decreases are quoted as follows: Strictly fresh eggs 14 per cent.; lard, 13 per cent.; rice, 10 per cent.; sugar, 8 per cent.; potatoes, 6 per cent. But eleven articles of food increased in cost. Among them were pork chops and cabbage, 9 per cent.; lamb, 4 per cent.; rib roast, 3 per cent.; sirloin steak, chuck roast and flour 2 per cent., prices were unchanged on onions, peas, macaroni, milk and bread.

Rail Problem Solution

According to the Boston News Bureau: "It is believed in certain well-informed quarters that the solution of the New England railroad problem will ultimately be the consolidation of all New England roads or absorption by one big holding company in which the trunk lines would have stock ownership. This, it is expected, may be the ultimate evolution of the proposed arrangement by which the trunk lines and Central Freight Association lines will contribute to a pool of $15,000,000 for the New England roads for a period of fourteen months."

Movement of Gold

The steamship Carmania is bringing $6,075,000 in gold from London to New York and the yellow metal is consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. This shipment will make the receipts of that house total $18,000,000 on the present movement. During the week ended February 16 London gold shipments to this country amounted to $2,338,520.

Dividend Declarations

Woods Manufacturing, Ltd., declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common, payable March 1 to holders of record February 22.

Wabash Cotton, Ltd., declared quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable April 2 to holders of record March 15.

Lake-of-the-Woods Milling Company declared quarterly dividends of 3 per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, both payable March 1 to holders of record February 24.

Union Bag & Paper Company declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable March 14 to holders of record March 4.

S. S. Kresge & Company declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

New York Transit Company declared quarterly dividend of $4 a share, payable April 15 to holders of record March 22.

William Davies declared quarterly dividend of $1 on class A stock, payable March 15 to stock of record March 5.

Union Carbide & Carbon declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 5.

Pennsylvania Water & Power Company declared dividend of 1¾ per cent., payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 18.

St. Maurice Paper Company, a subsidiary of the Union Bag & Paper Company, declared a dividend of 2 per cent., payable February 27 to stock of record February 23.

Corporation Earnings

For 1920 the Savage Arms Corporation reports earnings equal to $1.35 a share, against $19.28 a share in 1919. Surplus amounted to $117,769, against $1,512,424 in 1919. After allowing for dividends paid, the company reported a deficit of $881,623, compared with a 1919 surplus of $943,504.

The American Chicle reports for 1920 net income after taxes and charges of $782,091.

Net earnings for last year by Standard Oil of Kentucky amounting to $3,770,260, equal to 162.83 a share, as compared with $2,226,033, or $37.10 a share in 1919. Net earnings show an increase of $1,544,227.

Central Leather reports for last year a deficit of $13,647,006, compared with total earnings of $22,104,590 in 1919, and a deficit after dividends of $25,751,663 against a surplus of $8,384,470 in 1919.

For the second week of February the Canadian National road reports an increase of $446,733 in gross, while from January 1 its gain was $2,301,546.

A decrease of $50,254 in gross for the second week in February is reported by the Buffalo. [illegible] first of the year the decrease totals $111,354

GETS 'OVER'



GLADYS LESLIE.

"Straight Is the Way," unlike most Cosmopolitan photoplays, is a comedy, and its locale is almost entirely rural. Gladys Leslie, one of the brightest ingenues in picture plays, is the heroine, Dorcas, who consults the "Ouija Board" to locate treasure believed to have been burried by a mean relative on their farm.

How these two simple country folks by their example reform a pair of crooks is the story of the play. Frances Marion wrote the scenario. It took a sharp sense of humor to get all the laughable situations upon the screen, and Miss Marion has succeeded most admirably.

Robert G. Vignola, who has a long series of successful pictures to his credit, directed "Straight Is the Way." Assisting him was Phil Clarke, and Di Liguori was the man behind the camera.

HOSPITAL DRIVE TO RAISE MILLION

New England Deaconess Starts Two Weeks' Campaign Next Thursday

"One million dollars for a hospital which has to turn away more patients than it can receive!" might well be the campaign slogan of the New England Deaconess Hospital, where last year 1,625 patients were treated and more than that number needing treatment turned away for lack of room.

To relieve distress and to help those who know so well how to help others, committes of Boston men and women have banded together to conduct the campaign.

One-third of the needed million is to make the hospital larger, one-third for endowment purposes and the other third to pay off indebtedness.

FIRST PUBLIC APPEAL.

Friends of the hospital, in starting the campaign, which lasts from February 24 to March 8, mention facts which speak for themselves as to the worthiness of the cause. The New England Deaconess Hospital, maintained by the Methodist Churches of New England, has never appealed to the public for help before.

The Methodist Churches during the campaign will contribute a substantial sum to the drive. The Deaconess Hospital, while supported by one particular church, is always open to the public with no discrimination. Of the 1625 patients treated last year, very few, indeed, were Methodists.

"Therefore," says the campaign sponsors, "all you citizens of New England, when a hospital, with optimism and hopefulness and kindly healing, has so impressed a community that twice as many people want to come to it as it can receive, don't you think the time is here to help that hospital?

Don't you think the nurses should have a home? Don't you think it would be a great work to help provide for more incurables at the Palmer Home?

Don't you think the debts contracted in such good work should be wiped out and an endowment to make debt less possible in the future should be assured?

If you do, now is your chance to show your faith in real works.

WOMEN IN CAMPAIGN.

The campaign will be conducted by the following citizens' committees:

Hon. Horace A. Carter, chairman; Alfred L. Aiken, J. K. Allen, Alfred H. Avery, Everett C. Benton, Calvert Crary, Ernest B. Dane, Allan C. Emery, C. H. J. Kimball, Walter G. Hesor, Graydon Stetson, William T. Rich, Vernon B. Swett.

The following are the division chairmen, each of whom is responsible for seven teams of seven men each:

S. T. Emery, T. M. B. Hicks, Jr., Edgar C. Linn, F. P. Luce, E. N. Pike.

The women's forces are equally well organized. Mrs. T. C. Watkins of Needham, one of the founders of the Deaconess Hospital in 1896, is chairman. The associate chairmen are:

Mrs. H. C. Gallagher, Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes, Mrs. C. H. J. Kimball.

The chairmen of the women's divisions are:

Mrs. W. M. Flanders, Mrs. J. Edwin Lacount, Miss Eliza F. Ladner, Mrs. S. L. Palmer, Mrs. A. L. Percy.

A general committee endorsing the work of the hospital is made up of the following:

Philip R. Allen, Hugh Bancroft, Schuyler S. Bartlett, Prescott Bigelow, Jr., Edmund Billings, John D. Bogart, George W. Coleman, L. A. Coolidge, Leonard W. Cronkhite, Frank F. Davidson, Clifton H. Dwinnell, Julius Eisemann, Richard M. Everett, Philip S. Parker, Rabbi Harry Levi, A. C. Ratshesky.

BOSTON MEN NAMED FOR JEWISH RELIEF BOARD

Louis E. Kirstein and Albert Kaffenberg of Boston have been named as prospective members of a committee of twenty-five leading Jewish business men of the United States to visit Europe next Summer under the auspices of the American Jewish Relief Committee. Announcement of the proposed committee was made today by Louis Marshall, chairman of the latter organization. The members chosen will be leaders in their respective industries, will pay their own expenses and place themselves at the disposal of the government in the stricken districts visited. They will go to Poland, Austria and other sections of the war-devastated area.

The committee has also voted to raise $14,000,000 in the United States this year to carry on constructive and emergency work among Jewish war sufferers. Since the committee was organized, shortly after the war, it has raised $36,000,000 for this purpose. The $14,000,000 will be apportioned as follows according to Henry H. Rosenfeld, national director: $2,500,000, reconstruction; $2,000,000, medical relief; $1,000,000, refugees; $2,500,000, Ukraine and Russia; $3,000,000, children; $1,000,000, schools and religious institutions; $2,000,000, to cover deficit in present appropriations.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61
Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H.2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.96
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.03
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Ticket and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Wankets Ever Ready
PAINT $1.75 Gal. Complete Line in Painting Supplies
Get Our Prices; You Will Save Money.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1093 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5553
Complete Line in Building Supplies

Copper Boilers, Tubing
3 GALLON, $5.25; 5 gallon, $6.50; 8 gallon, $9.50; 10 gallon, $10.50; copper tubing [illegible] ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 58 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

METAL BARRELS $1.25
DELIVERED. Standard size metal barrel for ashes or waste. Special price in quantities. Guaranteed to give satisfaction and will outwear the more expensive barrel. INMAN BARREL CO., Inman sq.; Camb. 6981.

BUNGALOW $35 DOWN
BALANCE $8 a month; price $535; little beauty, new, in grove on lake near Boston. Boating, bathing, fishing. B 114, Boston American.

EVERETT—I have to sell this property; house has 7 rooms, all improvements, gas, bath, furnace and excellent chance for owner to keep hens; can accept reasonable terms. T 106, Boston American.

COMPELLED to sell this Medford cottage; has 6 rooms, all improvements, new furnace, bathroom, gas, set tubs, large piece of land, not far from Main st.; the price is right; $400 cash, balance monthly payments. See MR. MUDGETT, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE
BETWEEN Central and Harvard Sqs., a thoroughly attractive 2 family house; ample space for double garage; this estate is well worth your attention; price $9,500.
MARY W. WILLARD,
Central Square.

TWO-FAMILY house, 4 and 7 rooms, electric lights, open plumbing, rents $588 yearly, price $4,500. A. M. STEWART, 593 Mass. av., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

9-ROOM HOUSE, some improvements, will sell for $1,400, $900 mortgage, colored people or Italian preferred. MAX QUINT, 400 Cross st., Malden; tel. 3207-W.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

2-FAMILY—$4,600, rents for $60 per month; 3 family, $5,500, rents for $55 per month. HARRIS, 71 Albion st., Medford.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Land with small house and henery within twenty miles from Boston; one to five acres. T 108, Boston American.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

TAILOR STORE for sale. Apply 65 Falmouth st., Boston, Mass.

LOFT TO LET

DESIRABLE loft, 3,600 sq. ft., all improvements, very reasonable rent. Back Bay 6908.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington st. Tel. Beach 5. Rams $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

APT., furnished or unfurnished, 1-2 rooms, overlooking Fenway. Tel. Back Bay 52191.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

5 ROOMS, modern improvements, Morton st.; adults only; $38 month. Tel. Rox. 2546-M.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

24 HAMMOND ST., HOTEL GREELEY, near Northampton st., 4-room suites, $15. JANITOR, suite 2.

6 ROOMS, steam heat, con. hot water, 18 Milmont st.; tel. Roxbury 2838-J.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

WAVERLY ST., near Sullivan Sq.—4 and 5 rooms, newly papered and painted, stoves and gas, toilets on the same floor, desirable location, immediate occupancy, moderate rent. Apply premises, 2 or 17 Waverly st., Hay. 913.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

FURNISHED suite of 3 rooms, improvements. TIMINY, 1809 Washington st., Boston.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and kitchen and bath, all improvements, $55 month. MR. CUNNINGHAM, Albemarle Chambers; tel. B. B. 7553-W.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, two and three rooms, $8, $9 and $12 a week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st., Beach 55887.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WATERSTON
8 BULFINCH PLACE, men only, hot rooms, elec. lights, elevator; transient $1 a day, week $4 up. Why pay more?

HOTEL ECHO
NICE, warm, clean rooms, 75c day, $3 week up. 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 55790.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat; also basement rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

MYRTLE ST., 124—Fur. room, suitable for gentleman, light housekeeping if desired, heat, hot water.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

EGMONT ST., 72—1 large room, priv. bath, private family, gentlemen preferred. Brookline 2356-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY, 278—Near Hancock st.; nicely furnished room with kitchenette.

HAMMOND ST., 65—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, near colleges, and Harvard sq. Cambridge 2464-J.

HARVARD ST., 344, cor. Dana st.—Large square front parlor, also pleasant room, $5 and $8; business people preferred.

NICELY furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, all improvements, bath floor. Tel. Cam. 1951-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

FUR. rooms for housekeeping with board or care of child. 16 Everett av.

2 OR 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 54 Mt. Everett st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

SUNNYSIDE ST., 21—Heated furnished room, lady or gentleman. Call Jamaica 771-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ALPINE ST., 56, off Regent—2 furnished connecting rooms, light housekeeping, will let separately; heated. Roxbury 5273-W.

HIGHLAND ST., 137—4 unfurnished rooms, hot water heater, all impts., children allowed. Rox. 8802-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 788—Fur. 2-room suite, improvements. Tel. Brookline 8571-W.

MORELAND ST., 101—Furnished front parlor and kitchenette.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS
NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 587 Tremont st.; tel. B. B. 54590.

IF you are looking for good, clean rooms or lodging houses see KELLEY, 617A Tremont st.; get off at Dartmouth.

2-ROOMS with kitchenette; square, side rooms, good heat. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union pk.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only, steam heat and tel. in every room. Private baths.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

3 ROOMS, regular kitchen, 1 room and kitchenette, electricity, garage. Somerville [illegible]

GLENN ST., 43—2 front rooms for light housekeeping. MRS. [illegible]

FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPERATORS
Wanted, experienced on Singer, Metropolitan and Union Special machines. Good pay. Steady work. Apply to
MR. KAPLAN,
119 North St.,
BOSTON

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, [illegible] 190 Boylston st., Room 402.

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED

A REFINED American active, elderly Protestant Christian widow, a desirable housekeeper and manager, practical nurse, desires full charge of elderly person's home; references exchanged. MRS. MARGARET BARNETT, 306 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.

MALE HELP WANTED

BANKRUPT SALE PRICES
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Remember the Number
$75,000 Stock Selling at 10c to 30c off the $1. Big 10 Days' Sale. READ!
$30 Overcoats and Suits, $4.98



$10 U. S. ARMY RUBBER BOOTS $3.69
RUBBERS 95c
Sheepskin coats $3.98; [illegible] boots $7.98; overshoes [illegible] mackinaws, overcoats, suits [illegible] gloves, 19c; [illegible] raincoats [illegible] sweaters [illegible] trunks, bags and suit-cases [illegible] $7.98 and up.
Big Sale on U. S. Army and Navy Goods
Don't miss this sale. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the name and number. Sale now going on.
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 WASHINGTON ST. 335
Don't Forget the Number
Open 8 a. m. till 9 P. M. Sat. till 11 P. M.

Sewing Machine Repair Man
EXPERIENCED on all makes; references required. D 80, Boston American.

Operators on Ladies' Coats
S. MUSSMAN, 41 Chelsea, Charlestown, Mass.

BUYER WANTED—Bargain basement department store, state experience, salary expected. T 109, Boston American.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

ASSISTANT AUDITORS for government income tax revenue service; salaries $1,600 to $2,340; write for free information. FEDERAL INSTITUTE, Wash., D. C.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to State law, the recognized school James Coyne, M. E. instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalogue; always open.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $150; $200 later $300 monthly. Massachusetts railroads. Railway Association, Desk 537 Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAIL CLERKS—Hundreds are needed, examinations soon; salary $1,600 to begin; write for free information. FEDERAL INSTITUTE, Wash., D. C.

DOWN GO PRICES
Heavy Blue Railroad Overalls 89c
Other Colors Same Price
UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6 CYL. CAR. License guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington st. Open eves.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
6 Driving lessons, $5, guaranteed chauffeur's course; mechanic's course $15. 41 Warren st.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 364, Chicago.

CLOTHING

FIRE SALE PRICES
BIG 15-DAY SALE NOW ON
Students' Misfit Overcoats, Suits
Men's $35 Overcoats, Suits, $2.98 to $9.75; Pants, Raincoats, 98c; Shoes, 98c, $1.39. Be sure to get into the right store.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington Street—2073
Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
48 Years of Honest Dealings
Highest grade men's slightly worn clothing, overcoats $5 up, suits $7 up, trousers $1.50 up.
Look for the Name
MARKS & CHESTER
105 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal
Open Evenings

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 123 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre

BARGAINS new lingerie, gingham dresses made to order, call evenings. Tel. Brookline 6976-W.

HIGH GRADE misfit clothing. TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 110 Dudley st., near Dudley St. Station.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

$1 DOWN WEEK Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. Large stock. No Publicity.
L. H. BURACK & CO.
5 Bromfield St., Room 46 OPEN EVENINGS

ROY PAYS CASH
Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets Bought, large loans on same. ROY, 453 Washington St., Room 801, Beach 54515

CASH PAID
ALSTERLUND
OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
27 SCHOOL STREET, Rm. 107

SEWING MACHINES

DROP-HEAD SINGER, White, Domestic, $7 up! come and see. 295 Green st., Central sq., Cambridge; repairing; open evenings.

$60—SINGER, warranted good as new, $5 if bought now. 273 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LADY having established store, will end and permanent business, wants partner, $500; business will clear $100 to $300 week. See MR. CORBETT, 15 Exchange st.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, Inc., 10 Blackstone st.; Rich. 2194.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR PIANOS SEE NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
Or Write for Full Information
Delivered Free to Any New England Home. Headquarters for the celebrated Autopiano and Norris Player Pianos, also the famous Krausch & Bach and McPhail Pianos. Our player pianos have lead tubes instead of rubber. New and used pianos of leading makes always on hand. Liberal terms. Liberty bonds accepted. All makes to rent. Write or call today. Open evenings.

Player Piano Bargain
Call and see our NEW 88-NOTE player piano. Automatic tracker bar, metal tubes, mahogany case. The best value in Boston. Also many bargains in used pianos which can hardly be told from new. EASY TERMS.
DURRELL'S 2300 WASH. ST. ROXBURY
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $95; [illegible] Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several-grade upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. F. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

VERY HANDSOME Krausch & Bach upright, most expensive design, cost new $650; private party will sell for less than ½ price, no leaving this offer refused; piano positively like new, used only a very little. Tel. Beach 1600 and Bellevue [illegible]

OWNER of a very beautiful mahogany upright is leaving Boston and will sell it for any reasonable cash offer. N. S., 5 Highland pk., Roxbury.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up; tuning, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

MUSIC

PIANO TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 130 Huntington av.; 25 years exp. Chickering, Steinway, over repairing. Tel. B. B. 1580.

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien 295 Hunt. Av. B. B. 37773
Classes Tues., Thurs., private any time. Socials Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Fire station and Delmonico Hall on one floor. Largest in N. E. 20 teachers.

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 246 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av., private or class, learn quickly, modern dancing; call any time. 1302 B. B.
50c

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. Tel. Back Bay 7334
Modern Class, Private, Stage Dancing Taught. Social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings.

HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials and private lessons; join any time. Send for circular. 170 Tremont st.

STAGE dancing. Class or private. FRANKLYN SMITH, 297 Huntington av. B. B. 5303.

WINIFRED CRAPO, strictly private dancing lessons. 295 Hunt. av. Copley 4708-J.

YOU learn ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1081 Washington st., circulars.

MISCELLANEOUS

LICE A WORLD MENACE

We have all heard a great deal about cooties, graybacks, pediculus-capitis, German lice and [illegible] and other sweet-scented names, but it is simple the same old unspeakable clinging pestiferous louse of olden times now a world menace, causing the deadliest influence upon every living thing on earth. The British statisticians claim that the louse killed no less than 1,000,000 men on both sides and it is believed that in the little city of Japan, and in the country round about, hundreds died every day from the disease with which the louse had infected them.

While the lice discovered lately seem to confine themselves principally to animals, it is a good thing to get rid of them quickly.

Martin's Lice Powder can be obtained at all drug and department stores for 35c and 1.25 per can, or by mail for 5c and 10c extra. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

Y.W.C.A.
COURSE IN CURRENT EVENTS
Given by
MISS EUNICE AVERY
FRIDAY EVENINGS
Beginning March 4
37½ BEACON ST., BOSTON

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale
Valuation $24,000
OF hosiery, underwear and bathing suits, safe and fixtures, entire wholesale bankrupt stock of H. M. Feinsilver & Co., bankrupt, 83 Bedford St., Boston, Mass. I will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1921, at 10 a. m. sharp, rain or shine, on the above premises, the above up-to-date stock, consisting of ladies', men's, misses' and children's hosiery and underwear, in lots, to dealers; 25% deposit, either cash or certified check at time of sale. Packing cases furnished to out-of-town buyers. Stock can be inspected until hour of sale. Refreshments served free.
C. L. BYRENS, Auctioneer
Offices: 101 Tremont St.
BOSTON, MASS. Main 8053

WIGS AND TOUPEES
PATENT TOUPEE BEST IN WORLD. Catalogue Free.
LOMBARD BAMBINA CO.
[illegible] Munroe St., Lynn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White poodle dog, between Franklin Field and Grove Hall; liberal reward. 19 Elm Hill Park, Roxbury. Roxbury 3063-R.

LOST—Feb. 15, Newton Corner, gold wrist watch with link bracelet, initials F. R. on back; reward. Newton North 520-W.

PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON

TO CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS.

The Schoolhouse Commissioners of the City of Boston invite sealed proposals to erect and complete, with the exception of the plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical work which will be done under separate contracts, an Intermediate School, Roger Wolcott District, Maxwell and Selden streets, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass., giving bond of a surety company therefor in the sum of 50 per cent. of the entire contract price. Only proposals obtained at the office of the Commissioners, 1007 City Hall Annex, signed by the bidder and left before 12 o'clock m. of Tuesday, March 8, 1921, at said office with a certified check for $20,000 payable to the city if the proposal is not carried out, will then and there be publicly opened and read. The bid must be made in duplicate, the one with the check to be sent as indicated above, the other to be deposited with the City Auditor, City Hall, before the time of opening the bids. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. A deposit of $25, either cash or certified check, will be required for a complete set of plans and specifications, said sum to be refunded on return of drawings and specifications. Mutilation of the plans or specifications will be deemed sufficient cause of the forfeiture of the said deposit.

JOSEPH P. LOMASNEY,
JAMES J. MAHAR,
RALPH HARRINGTON DOANE,
Commissioners.

PROPOSALS FOR COPPER CABLE—Office of Depot Quartermaster, U. S. A., Philadelphia, Pa. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 a. m., Feb. 25, 1921, for furnishing 14,200 ft. copper cable. Information on application.

GREATER BOSTON READY REFERENCE GUIDE

ART EMBROIDERY & YARNS
CORA E. NETTLES, 30 Temple Pl., Room 40.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ARMORY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1106 Washington st., Boston. Beach 5098.

ATHLETIC GOODS
JAMES W. BRINE CO., 286 Devonshire st. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE BODIES & REPAIRS
CHAUNCEY THOMAS CO., Inc., Brookline [illegible]
I. I. Faust, General Auto Repair Work, [illegible] Jamaica Plain, tel. 533-W.

AUTO RENTING
[illegible] Brighton [illegible]
HOLLOWAY & OLIVER CO.
Automobile repairs, 15 Fordham rd., Allston, Brighton [illegible]
THE UNIVERSAL AUTO REPAIR CO., 31 Cameron st. [illegible]
E. W. FELLOWS, 291 Main st., Melrose. Motorcycle, automobile repairing. Mel. 729-J.
I. E. SMITH CO., authorized Ford Service, 287 Market st., Brighton, tel. [illegible]
WOLLASTON AUTO REPAIR CO., Western av., next to Wollaston Centre garage; Quincy [illegible]
CHARLES HAMBLY, AUTOS REPAIRED, WHITE, [illegible] service station, Brookline Village; tel. Brookline [illegible]
NEWTONVILLE AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 728 Watertown st., Newtonville; tel. West Newton 39-W.

AWNINGS
AWNINGS, flags and decorations. ROBERT MILLER & CO., 230 State st. Rich. 928.
AWNINGS, tents, canopies, wagon covers. WM. BLANCHARD CO., 24 Traverse st. Hay. 5768.

BLACKSMITH AND HORSESHOERS
HARRIGAN'S Blacksmith Shop—Welding and brazing. Williams st., Dedham; tel. 613.

BAKERY
BOYLSTON BAKERY—147 Cypress st., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 1558.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES
FEDERAL TRUST CO., Water and Devonshire sts.
CHARLESTOWN TRUST CO., City square, Charlestown. Tel. Chas. 201.

BLOUSES
BLOUSES—Exclusive style, $2.90. EDITH MAY SIDLEY, 59 Temple pl., 4th fl., Blake Bldg.

CATERERS
F. L. BURNS—[illegible] Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 2860.

CLOTHING
CLOTHING—Wholesale, Overcoats and Suits. MARK ANDREWS & CO., 62 Bedford st., Boston.

Liederman's Cleaning Shop
581 WASHINGTON ST., TEL. DOR. 4658.
778 BROADWAY. TEL. SOM. 36.

DANCING
DAY, EVENING CLASSES
PARKER MEMORIAL, 14 Berkeley st., for women. Beach 4300.

DEALERS IN PACKING CASES & BOXES
ATHENS CASE & BOX CO., 432 Dorchester ave., South Boston. Tel. South Boston 36.

DRUG STORE EST. 1851
Prescriptions carefully compounded. BARNETT'S RELIABLE DRUG STORE, 100 Arch st.

EXPRESSING
Walker's & Gordon's South Boston Express, 794 Eighth st., South Boston. Tel. 248.

FLORISTS
WM. P. FIRTH, 12 Meridian st., East Boston. Tel. E. B. 908-W.
BAY SQ. FLORIST—WM. & J. DOHERTY, 280 Bennington st., E. B. 1976.

FURRIERS
C. N. CARTER, 12 Chauncy st., Boston. Beach 785.

GARAGE
Union Garage. Dealers commercial trucks, C. and West 2nd sts., S. Boston. Phone 2604.
HANSEN'S GARAGE AND REPAIRING, 55 Bickerstaff st. Tel. Back Bay 6361.
COMMONWEALTH AUTO TOP CO., 66-68 Brookline av. Back Bay 6821.
FIRST SECTION GARAGE—A. DE STEFANO, Prop. 10 Everett st., E. B. 64.
ABERDEEN ST. GARAGE—30 Aberdeen st. Tel. B. B. 178.
QUINCY ADAMS GARAGE, 58-60 Franklin st. Tel. Quincy 1490. Quincy Adams, Mass.
FIELDS CORNER GARAGE—B. DOYLE, Prop., 760 Adams st., Dor. Tel. Dor. [illegible]
CENTRE ST. GARAGE—320 Centre st., Dorchester 51355. L. P. FILER, Prop.
WOODSIDE MOTOR LIVERY, INC. [illegible] Eliot st. Tel. Beach 5156.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY
CHARLES A. TOTTON—82 Pearl st., Boston. Tel. Main 211.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
CLARK, REID & CO. Long distance a specialty. Tel. Cambridge 4000.

THE BECKWITH PRESS
PRINTERS—418 Union st., Lynn. Tel. 1744.
BATTEN & DEROSNEY FRANKLIN SERVICE, 73 Broad st., Boston. Fort Hill 1110-4120.

GROCERS
SHANNECK'S CASH MARKET—B. W. Shanneck, Prop., 401 Bennington st., East Boston. Tel. [illegible]
S. B. HODGKINS & CO., Princeton st., cor. Prescott, East Boston 281.
COMPTANO BROS.—800 Saratoga st., East Boston; tel. East Boston 347.
A. CANTILLO—1954 Washington st., East Boston; tel. East Boston 83.

HARDWARE
BURDITT & WILLIAMS, formerly of 40 Dock square, are located at their new store, 190 Federal st. Tel. F. H. 5600.
JOHN D. RUSSELL, 1877 [illegible] st., Peabody. Tel. 428. [illegible] Mass.

HATS RENOVATED
DENTER HAT BLEACHERY, 165 Washington st., Opposite Thomas [illegible]

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State st. Main 460.

JOKES, TRICKS & TOYS
AVENUE SHOP—HOLIDAY CARDS [illegible] Everything.

LAUNDRIES
HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 44 Geneva ave., Dorchester. Tel. Highland [illegible]

LUMBER TRUCKING
TRUCK SERVICE CO.—H. E. Church, prop. 39 Reading st., Roxbury 447.

MACHINERY
MACHINERY, tools. JOS COTTER, INC., North Union st., E. Somerville. Som. 2800.
Cambridge Machine & Tool Co., 204 Wash. st., Som. Specialize in general machine work.

MEDICINES
COUGH DROPS

MILLINERY
LAURA E. CASHMAN, 172 Meridian st., East Boston. Tel. E. B. 401-R.

MOTION PICTURE CAMERAS
Machines, selection booths and supplies. Boston. E. O. WETMORE, 17 Winchester St.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
LEONARD A. PAGE, 71 Meridian st., East Boston 1633-M. New improved apparatus installed (prompt, finishing, posing) results in children's photos.

PLAIN AND FANCY BOXES
TREMONT PAPER BOX, 2084 Wash. st., Roxbury. Tel. 593-J.

REAL ESTATE
J. GOLDBERGER—145 Meridian st., E. B. Tel. E. B. 719.
LOUIS GEORGE—40 Knoeland st., Boston; tel. Beach 51866.
HOLLAND & CO., 32 Devonshire st., Boston; tel. Main 2358 and Fort Hill 3499.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
E. J. WRIGHT, 4 Saratoga st., East Boston. Tel. E. B. 1785.
HOLLAND'S REAL ESTATE—Photographs, Records & Supplies, 719 Mass. ave., Arlington.

TRUCKING
V. A. DOHERTY, 11 Commercial st., Boston. Tel. Richmond 1363.
BOYD TRUCKING CO., 141 State st., Boston. Tel. Richmond 485 or Dorchester 4525.
STERLING MOTOR FREIGHT CO., H. W. Ward, 1 Faneuil Hall sq. Ft. Hill 3334.
GEO. STEVENS, 113 Marlborough rd., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 2660.

UNDERTAKERS
J. B. COLE & SON, 363 Columbia rd., Dor.
UNDERTAKERS
FREDERIC J. CROSBY, 10 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. 178.
UNDERTAKERS
FRANK E. HARRIS, 47 Chapel st., Needham. Tel. 266.
UNDERTAKERS
Lewis Jones & Son, 50 LaGrange st., Boston.
H. B. CRANE & CO.—544 Talbot av., Dor. Tel. 497-M. Out-of-town work a specialty.
E. E. BROWN & CO., Frank L. Brown, prop., 296 Meridian st., E. B. 414.
RICHARD T. SIMDY—11 Bennington st., East Boston. Tel. E. B. 891.
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DEATHS

ALEXANDER—In Waverley, Feb. 19, Mary I., widow daughter of the late Dr. Andrew Alexander, 82 years, late of 107 Washington st., Dorchester. Funeral from chapel of J. B. Cole & Son, 363 Columbia road, Upham's Corner, on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HORRIGAN—In Newton Highlands, Feb. 19, David, beloved husband of Bridget Horrigan. Funeral from his late residence, 559 Boylston st., Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Late member of Mt. Ida Council, Royal Arcanum.

LOGAN—Emma Hess Logan, beloved wife of the late William J., died Feb. 19. Funeral postponed until Tues., Feb. 22, at 8:15. Funeral from her sister's home, Mrs. Anna Doyle, 8 Calder st., Dor. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Carriage cortege.

McFARLAND—In Waltham, Feb. 19, the Rev. John F. McFarland, formerly of Louisville, Ky. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John J. Buckley, 155 Adams st., Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church at 9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

CASSIDY—In Chelsea, Feb. 19, Kate R. A. Cassidy (nee Judge), beloved wife of the late Philip Cassidy. Funeral from her late residence, 172 Williams st., Tuesday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rose's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to funeral.

CROWELL—In E. Boston, Feb. 19, Edna E., widow of the late Howard Crowell. Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Terrell, 430 Meridian st., E. Boston, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Yarmouth, N. S., papers please copy.

DICK—In Chelsea, Feb. 19, Eva Marian, beloved daughter of Ernest A. and Maud Theresa (nee Hearne) Dick, aged 10 years, 10 months, 14 days. Funeral from her late residence, 96 Shawmut st., Chelsea, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Auto cortege.

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
148 State Street

On September 28, 1920, the Commissioner of Banks took possession of the property and business of the FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY and is proceeding to liquidate the assets as provided by law.

All claims against the said company must be sworn to and filed at the above address on or before the FIFTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1921.

Upon examination, verification and allowance of claims, a CERTIFICATE OF PROOF OF CLAIM will be issued for each claim allowed. JOSEPH C. ALLEN, Commissioner of Banks in possession of the Fidelity Trust Company, under Chapter 399, Acts of 1910.

By W. Rodman Peabody, Agent in Charge.

Hours for filing of claims: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
ALWAYS HOME. AL COREY, 44 Carter st., near 210 Columbus av. GO ANYWHERE. Phone Dewey 5216-J for appointment. NOW.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

FEBRUARY 21, 1921 BOSTON

Writing as a Career—Joys and Sorrows

There are probably more persons, male and female, in the United States today than in any other country or than have been in any other time, who are either making a living by writing or wanting to do so.

Never was so wide a reading public. In no other land is there such a multitude of newspapers and magazines.

The enormous Sunday newspaper is an institution peculiar to America.

Popular education is a national enthusiasm and the proportion of illiteracy is small. Every boy and girl reads. And it sometimes appears that about every other one wants to write.

Every village has its library. Every country town its weekly paper. Every city is competing dailies.

We read at breakfast, dinner and supper, whereas we used to chat.

We read in the hotel, on the train, in the doctor's antechamber, in the street cars and railway station, at the theatre as we wait for the curtain to rise and at the boarding house as we pass the time till the dinner bell rings.

We go to our reading as a toper to his bottle. Pop grabs the paper as soon as he comes down to breakfast in the morning. Mom flies to her book the minute she has finished the housework. Sis can always be found hunkered up in the window seat with an Elsie book. And Bud escapes to the barn to finish his detective story where no one can call on him to bring in a load of wood.

We are one vast, linked, solid and stern visaged phalanx of readers.

This is the Demand.

For this there must be Supply.

Hence books pour from the presses as the water comes down at Lodore, and the printed sheets fly forth to cover the earth,

"Thick as Autumnal leaves that
Strow the brooks
In Vallombrosa."

And somebody must write 'em.

So the literary gentry toil. It seems to be an easy way to make a living—just to sit down and dash off a few thoughts and receive a fat check for the name.

The ambitious writer, however, soon discovers that success in the writing profession is both difficult and exceedingly precarious.

When he sends his contribution in to a magazine, it is one of a hundred. It may be weeks before he gets any reply at all. And then the chances are one hundred to one that he will receive a printed slip advising him that his manuscript is not available.

For among writers, as in every other class of workers, most of them are bad.

Even to the one who is good, whose work excels, success is always a matter of severe discipline, hard work and craftsmanship.

In no other calling is it so true that genius is the capacity for infinite labor. And in no other calling is it so necessary that the toiler have the inspiration of an angel, the enthusiasm of a lover, the endurance of a horse and the persistence of the devil.

Still, there are compensations. The writer is freest of men. Nobody cares whether in his private life a writer is a criminal or a saint. He is not watched like a preacher nor exposed like a politician.

He is, as Carlyle said, one of humanity's hierarchy. He is set apart. He is the eternal bystander. He has a niche all his own and his own choice incense is wafted to his nose.

He may even come to opulence as one editor did whose labors were crowned with just reward:

"He started poor as a proverbial church mouse twenty years ago. He has now retired with a comfortable fortune of $50,000.

"This money was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort to give full value, indomitable perseverance and the death of an uncle, who left the editor $49,999.50."

Spend Foreign Relief Funds at Home When Possible

When Mr. Hoover was buying food for European relief he passed by a number of groups of American food growers and bought of foreigners.

Whereupon the California Legislature passed a resolution declaring that all monies raised in the United States for European relief should be spent in the United States. Rather than fight such an issue, Mr. Hoover yielded.

The same course of treatment may be necessary with the Chinese Famine Relief Committee. A resolution to a similar effect is pending in the Congress.

The Pacific Rice Growers' Association, for example, has three and one-half million bags of rice in the Sacramento Valley for which it can find no home market. Prohibitory freight rates have left this good rice on the producers' hands.

On the mud flats in San Francisco harbor at least fifteen ships under control by the Shipping Board are rotting in idleness. Wholesale food prices have on the average fallen nearly to the 1914 level, some below.

If this American-grown rice were bought with American money, put in American ships standing idle in San Francisco harbor and carried to a Chinese port, whence the Chinese Government is eager to transport it freely to the famine district, three useful results would follow:

Many American farmers would be saved from bankruptcy; idle American ships would be saved from stagnation, and hungry Chinese would be saved from starvation.

But no! A representative of American farmers consulted certain eminent international bankers recently about the Chinese Famine Relief Committee, urging that a bid be made for the California rice for export to China. The banker first said it couldn't be transported after it reached a Chinese port. When that was shown not to be true, he said there was plenty of cheap food in Asia and that our MONEY would go further over there IF SENT TO AND SPENT IN JAPAN.

Once-Overs

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THAT BANK ACCOUNT

Last year you probably made a resolution that by the same time another year you would not be in as bad a financial condition as you found yourself—and here you are again!

For a few weeks you carried on your savings systematically.

Then came a week when you failed to deposit the planned savings account, and instead of trying to make it up the next week you fell considerably shorter the next week, and so on the next and the next week after.

Did you make up the deficiency?

Indeed you did not, for here you are again in your same old condition. You might have avoided the first slip if you had been determined enough, but your will was weak.

Going to follow the same old course this year? Don't do it. SAVE.

Our Antediluvian Ancestors

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More Truth Than Poetry



A Fair Proposition

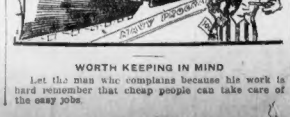
By S. E. KISER

LET'S charge off the billions handed
To our friends across the sea.
Why should payments be demanded;
Think how selfish that would be!
If we held them firmly to it,
Would they think us quite refined?
They could never, never do it—
Let's be simple, soft, and kind.

HOW could France keep armies drilling
To protect her in her pride
If we coldly were unwilling
To say, "Set the debt aside"?
What a shame to take the money
That she wants for armament!
Let us hand her milk and honey—
Why not cancel every cent?

AND there's England, boasting loudly
That she's mistress of the seas.
Shall we be demanding loudly
That she "come across"? Oh, please
Let us not be stubborn, brothers;
Let's quit wanting to be paid.
And be cheerful when she smothers
Our attempts to pick up trade.

WHILE more dreadnoughts are constructed
With the money that she owes
Let her billions be deducted—
We don't need 'em, goodness knows!
Let's haul down our country's banners,
Leaving theirs to float aloft,
Else they'll chide us for our manners—
Let's be easy; let's be soft.



WORTH KEEPING IN MIND

Let the man who complains because his work is hard remember that cheap people can take care of the easy jobs.

A Cow, a Man and a Moral

By Livy S. Richard

ONE of the best men I ever knew had great energy and a hair-trigger temper. He owned a spacious garden, of which he was fond and proud.

One Summer day, as his wife was entertaining a company of young folks on the lawn, a stray cow casually entered the garden and proceeded to trample upon its symmetrical beds.

My friend could have got rid of the cow with little effort and damage, but his temper demanded demonstrative action. Snatching up a golf club, he pursued the cow, grabbed her by the tail, belabored her upon back and ribs, broke the brassie and, what with the cow's hoofprints and his own, vastly increased the injury to the garden.

The wife and her guests roared with laughter. He heard it, and it didn't improve his temper. He went into the house and sulked.

At length the party joined him for tea, and the wife, wickedly, greeted him with the brief remark:

"Well, Ezra, I see you made a fool of yourself again, as usual."

Whereupon Ezra continued to sulk, but at length a twinkle came into his eyes, and he said:

"Anyhow, I gave that cow a mighty good licking."

I have sometimes wondered if this incident does not partly resemble our experience with Germany.

The cow got into my friend's garden because some one had left a gate open.

We left a gate open when, at the beginning of our neutrality, we permitted Britain to hold up our merchant ships; we did not censor our mails and virtually impress our trade as she used to impress our sailors.

The cow—Germany's military leaders—seeing that we were tolerant of Britain's encroachments, thought the rule would work both ways. We should probably have kept cool had the cow stayed on our lawn and cropped the grass. When she trampled our garden, however, our patience blew up and we, too, saw red.

There is no wife to twit us upon what followed. We are as proud as General Dawes of the energetic manner in which we assembled our strength and hurled it across 2,000 miles of sea. It was a mighty good licking" that we helped to administer.

But it is time now to quit the talking, to lay aside the anger, and to think more kindly of all concerned. The cow of German militarism is done for, and if any other cow of the same breed should happen to stray near our place we can remember to keep the gate shut.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

YOU'LL BE glad to know,
THAT THE little girl
WITH THE wooden leg,
THAT WOULDN'T grow,
AND AFTER a while,
WAS INCHES shorter,
THAN THE other leg,
THAT WOULDN'T stay short,
HAS ACQUIRED a leg,
A BRAND new leg
THAT IS just the length,
OF THE other leg,
AND BETTER still.
THIS BRAND new leg
IS SO arranged,
BY THE leg man's art,
THAT IT will grow,
AS THE other grows,
AND MORE than this,
IT'S A lighter leg
THAN THE funny old leg,
AND THAT'S not all.
FOR BE it known,
THAT THOSE who helped,
TO BUY this leg,
HAVE ALSO helped
TO ENVIRON it
AND THE other leg,
WITH A BRAND new shoes.
AND A nice new gown,
AND OTHER things.
SO THAT today,
THIS LITTLE girl,
GOES OFF to school,
WITH A brand new smile,
AND A lighter heart,
AND A faith come back,
AND YOU'LL be glad,
WHEN YOU are told,
THAT THOSE who helped,
TO BUY this smile,
AND FAITH renewed,
RANGE ALL the way,
FROM A workingman,
ON AN oil well lease,
IN THE far away West,
TO A farmer's wife,
IN THE Middle West,
AND EASTWARD then,
TO WHERE wealth lies,
AND EACH of these,
DID JUST her bit,
AND JUST his bit,
AND TO them all,
I SEND the thanks,
OF THE little girl,
AND MY own thanks.



I THANK you.

Runyon
ON THE EFFECT OF MUSIC

By Damon Runyon

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ONE love that nearly all human beings have in common is a love for music.

I have known but few persons who did not enjoy music in some form. It might be classical music, or it might be what we now call "jazz."

The word "jazz" comes from the term "jazzbo." This traces back to the Mississippi River levee, and the "dumps" where the negro musicians used to produce, by moaning in empty jugs, the effect now produced in orchestras with the saxaphone.

The negroes called the jugs, or at least the effect of the jugs, "jazzbo." Subsequently, "jazzbo" became a slang term for the negro musicians of the "dumps." Anyway, "jazz" music, as we now know it, was originated by the American negro, and doubtless it is a distant echo of the primitive music of the South African jungles.

Music is a great leveler. It makes the whole world kin. Let three persons get their heads together in a crowd of total strangers and start producing a little close harmony, and immediately the fourth voice necessary to complete a quartet will show up.

You never lack for volunteers in extemporaneous singing. Seven out of every ten men secretly think they are the possessors of good tenor or baritone voices. Nearly every married woman can tell you a husband who, however dignified he may appear to the world, firmly believes he is carrying a melody very nicely when he yowls at his shaving in the bathroom of a morning.

Several years ago, during the ukulele craze, I used to go around with a crowd that infested the "Roaring Forties." One of our number was a chap born to be a troubadour but unhappily cast in this prosaic day in quite another occupation, who owned a "uke" and who always carried it with him.

We would park in some pleasant spot, our troubadour would get out the "uke" and as he lightly strung a melody we would lift our voices in pleasing harmony. My own is a sort of bass.

From as far as the strains of the ukulele reached, the men would come running. I often marveled at the power of attraction of that little Hawaiian instrument. I have seen poets, Wall Street brokers, saloon keepers—it was in those days—race-track sports and waiters gathered about our "uke."

They would start out listening intently, but presently you would hear their voices joining in the chorus. That, in my opinion, was the real magic of the "uke." They could assist in the singing, they could go a couple of blocks in any direction and hear far better music, but they would not be permitted to lend their voices to it.

Music is the mental diversion of many persons who have no other means of occupying their minds. Men and women in the backwoods may not be able to read or write, but they understand and appreciate the harmonious whine of their phonograph. I have seen the most ignorant fellows shed tears over a song.

Jack Johnson, a negro pugilist, who was once heavyweight champion of the world, and who is such an illiterate fellow in most respects, used to spend hours mawling away at his big fiddle. He was just a fair performer, but he dearly loved the sound of his own music.

The late Stanley Ketchel, a ferocious fighter in the ring, would sit almost entranced listening to music in any form, and he would be greatly incensed if anyone interrupted. He exemplified more than any other person I have ever known the saying, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

An orchestra can animate a crowd of banqueters who are staring dumbly at their plates. A band can put new life into the steps of tired and listless troops.

The army has always placed high valuation on the effect of music. I used to think they overdid it to some extent in Manila not long after the occupation, when the boys were dying off of various tropical ailments, and the band used to escort their mortal remains to the Poco cemetery playing the Dead March for the departed, only to return briskly blaring: "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The Spectator
THE SUICIDE MAKERS

THE recent report of the Save-a-Life League throws an interesting light upon a dark question, perhaps the darkest of human questions—suicide.

Some startling statistics are given, from among which we may note a few as among the most curious.

In the United States during the year it is estimated there were about 12,000 suicides—three men to one woman.

The youngest suicide was five, the oldest one hundred and three.

More than one hundred couples killed themselves as a result of divorce.

It is noticeable that a great number of farmers and farmers' wives have given way to despair.

One of the most regrettable items in the report is that 400 soldiers since returning from the war have taken their own lives.

A constant and dependable factor in suicide is the drug addict.

Seventy-five presidents and managers of business, thirty-six millionaires and twenty-three rich women have wearied of life and sought their own destruction.

A dozen writers, including three editors, were in the list.

The lawyers number twenty-four and the judges eight.

There were fifty-one doctors.

Of actors and actresses there were forty.

There were thirty-four teachers and college professors, twenty-four brokers and fifty-nine bankers, twelve clergymen, two evangelists and one Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The most dreadful phase of these figures, however, is that which relates to children. In 1919 there were 477 children who took their own lives in the United States. In 1920 this number was increased to 707, of which 223 were boys and 484 girls. The causes alleged include fear of punishment, school troubles, unhappy home surroundings, cruelty, revenge and love affairs.

Since the ending of the war the suicide rate has gone up all over the world.

To avoid starvation it is said that entire families in China have poisoned themselves.

All this presents a very serious question. What makes life worth living? And what is it makes us want to quit it?

If we think the matter out carefully we can hardly help coming to the conclusion that the joy of life is inseparably bound up with discipline.

We are full of strange forces. Our passions, desires, longings, ambitions, hopes and shames act within us as fierce electricities.

Over and over mankind has tried the experiment of adding some new passion or delight or pain, hoping in that to find the solution. It may work in some cases, but never over a large number and a long period of time.

For that is not the way out.

The only way is by Poise. The secret of strength, and of any permanency of contentment, is balance.

The first lesson of youth should be discipline.

Not by someone else, but by himself.

It is not obedience, it is self-mastery, that brings power and joy.

It is the undisciplined who slump.

It is they who have never learned, and have not perfected in practice, the art of self-control, who rush to suicide.

It is the tragedy of weakness. Strength and the disciplined soul never experience tragedy.

They always triumph, as Socrates drinking his poison and Jesus upon the cross. We do not pity these two—we stand in awe of them.

The most fundamental and the truest of all creeds is a belief in life. And we do notbelieve in life unless we master it.

To be continually blown about, to rush from excess to regret, alternately to coddle and curse a bad habit, to whine everlastingly at the inevitable, to be a plaything of events and to have no skill of adjustment—this is the story of the

Undisciplined.

And it is the high road to Suicide.

Stars and Stripes

Empty promises ring the loudest.

Character assassins never "pull" any daylight "jobs."

There is no greater poverty than want of courage and want of faith.

The "double standard" man is one who dodges his half of the burden.

Flattery is an alloy—half mockery, half "jolly."

Character is the collateral on which other men lend you their confidence.

Indolence dresses in wishes, feeds on expectations and dwells in air castles.